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28 PAGES

RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

**JAP BALLOON
ATTACKS ON
U. S. BARED**

STORY ON PAGE 2

Europe's Bombers Reach N. E.

**1ST FLIERS BACK
FOR PACIFIC WAR**

STORY ON PAGE 3

Jap Paper Balloon Bombs Fall in U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—The War and Navy departments reported today the Japanese have been making a "fantastic effort to bomb the western U.S. mainland with 'free' balloons. The long-range balloons, made of paper and carrying small bombs, are unmanned. Some of them are known to have landed or dropped explosives in isolated sections but there has been no damage to property, the joint statement said.

Jail for Japs Talking Peace

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 (AP)—A high official admitted growing "peace agitation" in the homeland and called for the arrest of any person making speeches "that might cause disorder in the national unity," Domei News Agency said today.

The official, Procurator-Gen. Namiyuki Nakano, was quoted as declaring Monday "the growing critical situation of the war" has led to a "tendency toward peace agitation. 'It is impossible,' he told presidents of the courts of appeal in a meeting attended by Premier Suzuki and President Seichi Shimoyama of the Jap Supreme Court, 'to repulse the

enemy outside Japan if there is no perfect unity within Japan."

The broadcast quoted Nakano as admitting economic conditions "allow for no optimism."

In an earlier broadcast, Tokyo radio told of American leaflets dropped from Superfortresses and warned anyone not turning them in would be penalized.

Tokyo radio said Japan's wartime education act, under which 20,000,000 students were mobilized on a full wartime basis to participate actively in defense, was made effective today.

Trieste Tilt Off, Yanks Move In

By LYNN HEINZERLING

TRIESTE, May 22 (AP)—The dispute over the occupation of Trieste appeared ended today at about the time the Americans and British troops of the Eighth Army undertook peaceful penetration of the country. Marshal Tito had claimed for Yugoslavia.

It was understood the Yugoslav government had agreed with minor stipulations to all Allied proposals put forward, with modifications.

The Eighth Army earlier had pushed about six miles from the Isonzo river and coastal road to Trieste, causing increased tension in the 10-day political deadlock.

Allied trucks, tanks and armored cars moved over the road north of Trieste in the Gorizia sector. Yugoslav troops offered no opposition in the areas visited.

(The British radio said Field Marshal Alexander, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean, had gone to Trieste with the chief of staff of the U.S. Fifth Army.)

The American and British troops wore no battle helmets, but carried their usual arms.

In the hills northeast of Gorizia where a battalion of the U.S. 91st Division moved into new positions Lt. Col. Howard W. Reynolds of Hartford, Ct., said his trip up the winding mountain roads was uneventful.

The Ninth Mountain Division, which spearheaded the last Fifth Army offensive in Italy below Bologna, has moved over under Eighth Army command. Long columns of its transport moved north of Gorizia.

The objectives of the Allied forces in the area is to secure the port of Trieste—an objective they have not yet achieved completely due to the dispute with the Yugoslavs—and to protect supply lines from Trieste to Austria.

The penetration eastward today followed a conference yesterday between the Yugoslav commander at Gorizia and the American commander, during which the Yugoslav officer said American patrols had moved too far east. In Trieste itself, the atmosphere in the last 24 hours changed noticeably, with armed Allied patrols moving through the city for the first time in days.

Draft Eases Up On Men Over 29

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Selective service today announced a policy of indefinite deferments for men over 29 in "useful" work. At the same time it predicted a heavier call for younger men.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, said at a news conference that as a result of the war in Europe "occupational deferment policy must be liberalized" for registrants 30 through 37.

Hershey also announced the draft call, beginning in July, will be cut about 25 per cent below the current rate. That will put at 90,000 men, as compared with 120,000 at present.

4 Divisions Coming Home

PARIS, May 22 (INS)—Supreme Allied headquarters announced today that troop shipments to the United States from Europe will triple during the month of June over the number of troops shipped during May.

It was announced that the U.S. 86th, 97th, 95th and 104th Infantry Divisions have been alerted for redeployment through the United States on their way to the Pacific.

Every man in these four divisions will have a furlough when he gets back to the United States.

Berlin Red Victory Flag Off to Moscow

MOSCOW, May 22 (AP)—The Soviet victory banner atop the Reichstag building in Berlin will be returned soon to Moscow, dispatches from Germany said today, stirring expectations of an imminent victory parade in the Russian capital.

The banner was hauled down yesterday in ceremonies at Berlin and replaced with a similar flag.

Except for the shelling by a Japanese submarine of a southern California oil field in February, 1942, at little damage, the balloon bombs constitute the enemy's only direct strike at the continental United States.

This was the first time the public generally had been told of the balloon attacks, although they were known to many newspapermen and others. The joint statement said the disclosure was made so a public safety campaign could be undertaken to prevent possible damage or injury from the balloons.

There is always a possibility, the statement said, unexploded bombs may be found in isolated spots, concealed in wooded areas or buried beneath melting snow.

With the approach of warm weather and the end of the school season, the statement added, "it is desirable that people and especially children living west of the Mississippi river be warned of this possible hazard and cautioned under no circumstances to touch or approach any unfamiliar object."

The Army and Navy said they wanted to reassure the nation the balloon attacks were so scattered and aimless they do not constitute a military threat.

"They should not be viewed with alarm," the statement said, "due to the large areas of the United States and the variable nature of the winds, possibility of a hit in any specific area is remote."

"Chances any given place would be hit by these attacks is only one in many millions."

The armed services said they took the position the possibility of saving even one American life through precautionary measures would more than offset any military gain the enemy might make from the mere knowledge some of the balloons had arrived on the coast of the Pacific.

The enemy would like to know the exact time balloons arrived, the locality and their effect, the statement said, adding:

"Such information would permit him to evaluate the results of his fantastic effort and possibly correct his methods."

The balloons, which carry a few small bombs, were described as being of gray, white or greenish-blue paper, about 33 feet in diameter. The main purpose of the bombs, it was said, is believed to be to set brush and forest fires. The balloons are unmanned and cannot be controlled by the enemy.

So far, there have been no reports incendiary bombs started any forest fires but the Army and Navy emphasized a careful watch must be kept.

All to Share Jap War Cost

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—President Truman today told Congress in a report on lend-lease operations through March 31 that American, British and Canadian reconversion plans are being coordinated so each country will bear its fair share of the Pacific war burden. Lend-lease will continue as "a military necessity" until final victory, he said in reporting expenditure of \$38,971,797,000.



OKINAWA FRONT—Jap soldiers, dressed in American uniforms, have been repulsed with heavy losses in a counter-attack (broken arrow) on the Naha sector of Okinawa. Advances by the U. S. 10th Army on both flanks and in the center of their line are reported. Taira Machi, north of Shuri, has been captured by the doughboys.

11th Jap Attack Beaten Back on Sugar Loaf

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Attacking through a varicolored screen of phosphorous smoke, 500 Japanese tried to retake the blood-covered crest of Sugar Loaf, strategic Okinawa island hill, in the most concentrated engagement reported today from Pacific fronts, in all of which Allied troops made small gains.

Half of the attacking force, many of them in U. S. Marine uniforms, were killed by Sixth Division Dog Dogs, who have taken the crest 11 times.

A simultaneous barge-borne attempt to land in back of the U. S. lines above Naha on the west coast was broken up by naval guns. Actions were fought at night under the light of U. S. naval star shells.

Two hundred dead Japs were found after the attack was repulsed and 100 others were believed killed, but Marine casualties also were heavy.

Paul R. Hunter of Lake Worth, Fla., commented after looking over the one slope where 30 Marines and 15 Japanese lay dead:

"That's the first time I have ever seen a hill with more Marine bodies than Jap bodies."

Across the island, the 381st Regiment of the 96th Infantry sent two patrols into Yonabaru, one along the sea wall and the other on the road. The latter led by Sgt. William Reeder of Dike, Tex., went through town without seeing the enemy.

The 207th Regiment, using tanks, flame-throwers and self-propelled guns, made a surprise assault upon a hill 1100 yards east of Shuri Sunday, killing 300 Japs in taking the hill and paying the way for advance.

The same night five U. S. ships off Okinawa were damaged by Jap planes.

In response to a reported appeal from Adm. Nimitz to get damaged ships back into action quickly, the Puget Sound Navy Yard at Bremerton, Wash., announced it would go on the seven-day week temporarily.

Nimitz announced advances were made in all Okinawa sectors, led by a pre-dawn attack of the

Basic Training For Civilians Is What GI Needs!

HARTFORD, Ct., May 22 (AP)—"They have basic training for us when we go into the Army—I think they ought to have basic training before we become civilians again."

So says T-Sgt. Daniel M. Killoran, 30, just discharged from the Army under the point system.

"I'm still bewildered," says the veteran of three and a half years. "I have to go to the ration board, the draft board and the tailors. I have to get meat points and canned food points and gasoline points. I have to get a new draft classification for discharged veterans—1C—and I have to get all my civilian clothes altered. None fit me. They just hang on me."

But these are just the least of the sergeant's civilian troubles.

"I have to take a test for my driver's license because they're scared I might be nervous. I don't recognize Hartford streets without the trolley tracks... I have to get acquainted with two new nephews and a new niece and they're still afraid of me... And what on earth are they doing to the river?" (The city put the Park river in a conduit while he was away.)

'Ike' Ousts Doenitz Regime

PARIS, May 22 (INS)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower moved swiftly today to put the so-called "Flensburg" government, headed by German Adm. Karl Doenitz out of business as an autonomous organization.



BEVERLY HARGREAVES, 19, LEXINGTON
"So Excited" Over Boy Friend's Medal of Honor

American Reunites Hero, Girl by Phone

By JACK McLEAN and TOM RILEY

"Hello, Bev! How are you?"

"This is Bill, isn't it? Oh, how wonderful to hear your voice!"

These were the first words to-day of T-Sgt. Jake W. Lindsey, the nation's newest war hero, 100th holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and his "best girl," charming 18-year-old Beverly Hargreaves of Lexington.

They were reunited for the first time in four years over a special long distance telephone hookup between Washington and the Hargreaves summer home in Centerville, Cape Cod, through the efforts of the Boston American which arranged the call.

The girl and Sgt. Jake—she calls him "Bill"—were separated by war when he left for overseas after completing his training at Ft. Devens. They met on a blind date and kept company for four months before he went abroad to win fame as one of the nation's outstanding heroes.

When he was flown to Washington to receive his medal in the Capitol from President Truman, the infantryman telegraphed Beverly to come to the ceremony.

"Why didn't you come down to Washington?" were the sergeant's next words in the special Boston American-arranged telephone reunion of the two today.

"I got your letter too late," replied Beverly. "There were no planes, no other transportation I could get in time."

"Gee, all during the ceremony I was sweating it out for you. Did you get my mail?"

"What mail? I haven't heard from you in four months."

"Can't understand that, Bev. I wrote. Did you know I called you from Taunton last month? I was on furlough and on my way back overseas I phoned you from Camp Myles Standish."

"I know," answered the girl on the Cape. "I hopped in the car and drove all the way to Taunton."

Don't Peep, Tom

A state law, under which "Peeping Toms" could be fined or jailed, was advocated today by Rep. Jeremiah J. Sullivan of Cambridge before the joint legislative committee on judiciary.

Under terms of the bill persons who enter private property without authority at night "for the purpose of looking into buildings or of spying upon or annoying persons therein" could be fined or given a jail sentence.

They wouldn't let me into the camp."

"Gee," said the hero soldier, "and they wouldn't let me out."

"Can you come to Boston?" asked Beverly, anxiously.

"I'll try this afternoon," the soldier promised.

"How?"

"By train."

"Train?" exclaimed the girl, as if that means of transportation sounded awfully slow.

"Well, plane then," shouted back Sgt. Jake. "Any way, I'll try to make it by the best way I can. I've got to go to the War Department this afternoon and see."

"Gee, Bill, swell. And congratulations to you for everything you did. I'm so happy for you."

"That's swell. Say, did you see the newspapers? I'm all over the front page. And I've got bags of telegrams, too."

Beverly broke in to say she did not think she deserved all the attention she was getting "just because I was fortunate enough to know you."

"Of course you do," came the reassuring voice from Washington. "Oh, I'm dying to see you."

"And me to see you, too," said Beverly. "Call me back when you know when."

"I will. Good-bye now."



SGT. JAKE LINDSEY
Makes Sweetheart Proud

First of 60,000 Fliers Land in N. E.

By JAMES J. DELANEY

A great American air armada of 3400 Flying Fortresses and Liberators started winging home from Europe over the North Atlantic today, its 60,000 fliers headed for Japan after a mere 30-day breather here.

The vanguard of 75 bombers landed down on Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Ct., at 11:40 a. m.

This was the beginning of the vast movement of the Army from the European theater to the Pacific, the beginning of the end for Japan. The Eighth and Fifteenth Air Forces, conquerors of the once dreaded Luftwaffe, were on their way.

In units of 75 planes each, they are making two stops on the westward flight, Iceland and Newfoundland, Bradley Field, its facilities built for just such a homecoming, will receive them all.

Out of the first 75 four-motored bombers stepped 275 officers and 800 enlisted men, crew members. Plane No. 1 was piloted by Lt. Harold G. Kretschmer of Flint, Mich. His co-pilot was George J. Carr of Hazel Park, Mich.

All the fliers will leave Bradley Field at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow by train for Camp Myles Standish, Taunton. After processing there they will be sent to the service reception centers nearest their homes. All the New Englanders will go to Ft. Devens. There, as quickly as possible, they will be sent home for 30-day furloughs exclusive of travel time.

Many of them flew home in the same planes in which they did their part to bring Germany to its knees. But these are not the planes they will fly against Japan. Mighty as are the Liberators and Flying Fortresses, a bigger and deadlier plane will be given them for the death blow at Hirohito's homeland.

Nevertheless, the 3400 planes now on the way from Europe will be sent against Japan by other fliers. The big ships are to be reconditioned and provided with new equipment. They are being turned over to the Air Transport Command for delivery to the Air Technical Service Command.

At Bradley Field today the first arrivals were not just leaping from their planes and heading for the nearest recreation.

The fliers were examined for possible need of hospitalization for any reason, for contagious diseases, for skin infections and all the illnesses against which the Army guards.

A small number of the fliers will not go to Japan but remain here as instructors.

As they arrive here from the European victory they will be issued new uniforms if needed and no matter when their pay day would be due in the normal course of events, they will be issued.

The first man of the gigantic aerial armada arriving from Eu-



AIR ACE HOME—En route to his home in Oil City, Pa., Lt. Col. Francis Gabreski, who has 28 German planes to his credit, is shown leaving an ATC plane at LaGuardia Field on his return to this country after being liberated from a German prison camp.

International News Photo

rope to set foot on American soil today at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Ct. was S-Sgt. Edward Majka, 20, of Adams st., New Bedford.

"This is wonderful, simply wonderful," he exclaimed as he stepped out of the Flying Fortress "Bar V."

Majka, an armor gunner, said he was overseas two years and took part in seven missions over Germany.

Right behind Majka was S-Sgt. Richard N. Vincent of 43 Over-

look rd., Arlington, anxious to get home and see his year-old daughter, Marion.

"I've never seen her but I've been carrying one of her shoes for good luck," he said, waving the talisman in the air.

One of the happiest Greater Boston fliers was Sgt. Robert Heferman, 19, of Fairbanks st., Brighton, former Associated Press copy boy in Boston. "Thirteen's my lucky number from now on," he said. "I was overseas 13 weeks, went on 13 missions and I'm home without a scratch."

His first mission over Germany as a tail gunner was his hottest, he related.

One of the first Greater Boston officers to climb out of a Fortress was Lt. Prisco A. Adinolfi, 20, of Bishop rd., Malden, former baseball star at Mechanic Arts High School. He is a bombardier with 29 missions to his credit, all over Germany except one over Belgium and one over France. He was overseas six months.

S-Sgt. Fred Opits of Long Island, N. Y., was so overjoyed to be on American soil again he knelt and kissed the earth.

Other New Englanders arriving included Cpl. Cornelius Cronis of 38 Mayberry st., Medford; T-Sgt. John Sherman of 185 Rivulet st., Uxbridge, and S-Sgt. Clayton D. Lamphear of Providence, R. I.

CIO Demands 20 Pct. Pay Boost

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—The CIO called today for a 20 per cent increase in prevailing basic wage rates "to restore pre-war relationships between wage rates, prices and productivity per manhour."

The recommendation for a 20 per cent increase on top of the 15 per cent allowed under the Little Steel formula was presented to President Truman by CIO President Philip Murray.

Boy Parolee Held In Stabbing of Girl

AUGUSTA, Me., May 22 (AP)—Sheriff Charles A. Watts said that Leo Lionel Rousseau, 17, of Lewiston, was arrested early today on a charge of assault with intent to rape Lorraine Grant, 13, of South Monmouth, who was stabbed yesterday near her home.

The sheriff said the boy, on parole from the state reform-

atory for men, admitted trying to assault the girl after she refused to make a date with him, and stabbing her with a stolen hunting knife.

The boy, the sheriff said, was sentenced to the reformatory last year for aggravated assault, and had been sent to the state school for boys on a similar charge in 1942.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Grant, was reported in good condition at a Lewiston hospital where, the sheriff said, she identified the youth as resembling her assailant.

Dr. G. M. Twaddle said knife wounds on the child's shoulder and under an arm were not serious.

The girl told Lewiston Patrolmen Andre Roux and Leo Rancourt that her assailant said he would kill her because he feared she would inform her parents of an attempt to assault her. The officers quoted her as saying he said he didn't want to go to jail because he had been there twice.

Boston American, May 22—3

244 Out of Okinawa Caves

OKINAWA, May 22 (AP)—Nearly 250 civilians crept out of two tunneled wells behind American lines today, ending six weeks of life underground that left them stooped, stiffened and blinking owlishly.

They were discovered when

The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and continued mild tonight with lowest temperature about 55. Wednesday fair and cooler. Fresh to occasionally strong southwest wind will shift to west tonight and continue Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 52 Concord 42
Providence 51 Bangor 45
Hartford 50 Burlington 49
Sun rise, 5:23; set, 7:59.
Moon rise, 9:24; set, 11:14.
Warmest this date, 92 in 1941.
Coldest this date, 40 in 1893.

77th Division soldiers mopping up behind their lines just north of Shuri fortress heard noises underground, apparently coming from two 50-foot wells.

Two American-Japanese interpreters investigated. One lowered the other into the well where he discovered crowded caves.

After some persuasion 149 emerged from one hole and 95 from the other. The people said they were natives of Shuri and had fled when American attacks on Okinawa started.

They were so stooped and stiffened from life in the three-foot high caves they couldn't stand erect and blinked through blurred eyes at the rainy daylight. One woman gave birth to a boy as soon as trucks carried the party to a camp.

British Labor Goes Socialist

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—The British Labor Party today adopted a 12-point program aimed at establishment of "a Socialist commonwealth of Great Britain."

Day's News In Brief

SUB DOCKS IN LONDON
LONDON, May 22 (AP)—One of the largest of the German U-boats which harassed Allied shipping throughout the war, the 250-foot U-776, sailed up the Thames into the heart of London today in defeat. The public will be permitted to inspect the submarine Thursday.

ELECTION IN ULSTER
BELFAST, May 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Basil Brooke of northern Ireland announced today that a general election would be held June 14, after nominations June 4. The Ulster Parliament will be dissolved Friday.

NOT SO FUNNY NOW
WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—WFB has halted publication of 37 comic and five detective magazines. More than 5,000,000 copies of 17 magazines are frozen in warehouses. Reason, says WFB: Misuse of print paper quotas or the use of non-existent quotas.

BOLD THIEF GRABS \$180
While Miss Effie Carter, 27, of Finckney st., Beacon Hill, cashier at the Mayflower Doughnut Co. restaurant at Tremont and Avery sts., was making change for a patron early today, a man reached through the grill and seized \$180 from the cash register, police reported.

MAIL THIEF GETS YEAR
Pleading guilty to a charge of larceny of two packages from the top of a street mailbox, James H. O'Neill, 34, of Tremont st., South End, was sentenced to a year and a day in the federal penitentiary today by Judge George C. Sweeney in federal court.

CHURCH VOTES MERGER
WESTERVILLE, O., May 22 (AP)—The quadrennial conference of the United Brethren Church voted 227 to 2 today to merge with the Evangelical Church, and form a new denomination to be known as the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

ARMY RELEASES OFF
WASHINGTON, May 22 (INS)—The War Department today announced it would soon recall nearly 4000 Army personnel released to fill war production jobs. No more will be released to fill such jobs.

'ANTI-FASCIST' MEET
PARIS, May 22 (INS)—The German radio announced today the "anti-Fascist" league had held its first meeting in Berlin in a hall covered with ruins and rubble from the battered city.

ITS 50TH WARSHIP
SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 (AP)—Bethlehem Steel's San Francisco bay shipyard last night launched its 50th World War II combat vessel, the 2300-ton super destroyer William C. Lawe.

STEEL PRODUCTS UP
WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Price increases of \$2 to \$7 a ton for 14 basic steel mill products have been authorized by OPA, effective Wednesday.

10,000 CLERKS TO STRIKE
LOS ANGELES, May 22 (AP)—The executive board of the Retail Clerks Union has voted 12 to 1 to call a strike of 10,000 grocery clerks in Los Angeles.

DANES, REDS FALLY AGAIN
LONDON, May 22 (INS)—Diplomatic relations have been resumed between Soviet Russia and Denmark.

MASS. MAN WED IN SPAIN
MADRID, May 22 (AP)—Arnold Beauchemin, 40, radio engineer of New Bedford, attached to the American Embassy here, was married to Maria Lopes, 25, secretary-typist in the embassy.

The move came as Prime Minister Churchill, facing the Labor Party's decision to withdraw from the coalition government, virtually assured a summer general election for Britain today in a letter to Clement Attlee rejecting the Labor Party's suggestion that the balloting be delayed until fall.

The 1100 Labor Party delegates meeting at Blackpool at the party's national convention gave swift approval of the platform which virtually meant the opening of the political campaign.

The Blackpool program bluntly termed the Labor Party a Socialist party and called for sweeping nationalization of industry, specifically naming coal mines, railroads and all other public forms of transportation, and iron and steel plants as the first to be taken over by the government. Public ownership of the Bank of England also was advocated.

Laborite Hugh Dalton confidently predicted labor would win a comfortable majority for the first time in history. There has been a labor government in Britain before, but the party never has held an overall majority.

Dalton asserted "a British Socialist government would be far more able to remove all Russian suspicion of England than a British Tory government."

The prime minister's letter to Attlee was made public after the Labor Party had adopted its 12-point program.

The prime minister expressed regret that the Socialists had turned down his proposal to continue the coalition government until the end of the war against Japan and said that continuation of the coalition short of that period "might soon weaken the country before the world" because of "bickering" within the government.

Political circles predicted the election would be set for July.

The London press, which has been urging an early meeting of the Big Three to settle the Polish issue and other European problems, said that with the elections coming up any such meeting was out of the question until late in July or August.



CHAMPAGNE BLONDE
Lovely singer Dolores Gray has a new title bestowed on her by orchestra leader Wayne King. The beautiful vocalist is a "champagne blonde," according to her musician boss.



REELECTED JUNIOR LEAGUE OFFICERS—Mrs. Norman C. Hoffman (left) of Swampscott, and Patricia Spencer of West Newton, first vice-president and president, respectively, were today reelected to their offices for a second term at a meeting of the Junior League held at the League headquarters on Marlborough st., Back Bay.

International News Photo by Lester MacLehian

N.Y. Studio 'Amazon,' Is Brookline Deb

Barbara Brooks, identified as a "blonde New York sculptress" in morning paper stories from that city telling of her prowess in turning the

Maritime Dead Honored in Hub

Men of the Merchant Marine who died in the service of their country were honored today at exercises on Boston Common in the city's observance of National Maritime Day.

The observance followed a parade through Boston streets of officers and trainees from the U. S. Maritime Service training ship American Navigator and personnel from the radio training station at Gallups Island.

During the exercises at the Merchant Marine memorial plaque, Capt. Sherman W. Reed, USMS, superintendent of the radio training station, and Com. Almer W. Beale, USMS, commanding officer of the American Navigator, placed wreaths on the memorial.

The Boston Advertising Club devoted its weekly luncheon at Hotel Statler to a special observance of Maritime Day.

Find Amnesia Girl On Pike in Newton

Found wandering along the Worcester turnpike by Newton police early today, a young woman was taken to Newton Hospital suffering amnesia, unable to give coherent answers to police questions.

She was described as 28 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighing about 205 pounds. She had light complexion, brown hair and blue eyes and was wearing a red and white striped dress, short blue coat and moccasins without stockings.

Pinned to her coat was a paratrooper's emblem and she was wearing an inexpensive ring with a square red stone. Tattooed on her right leg just above the knee are the initials "T. R."

Woman Held for Illegal Surgery

Charged with illegal surgery upon a Burlington woman, Miss Catherine I. Grace, 52, of Auburn st., Cambridge, pleaded not guilty in East Cambridge Court today and was ordered held in \$1500 for the grand jury after waiving examination.

tables on a considerably crestfallen intruder, is a member of one of Brookline's first families, it was revealed today.

The attractive 22-year-old girl, who gave quite a mauling to a British seaman, William Doran when she awakened to find him in her bedroom in his underwear, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks who are listed in the social register as domiciled in Allerton st., Brookline. Through her mother, who is the former Constance Codman, she is related to another famous family, the Codmans of Boston.

She has been studying sculpture in New York for the past few years, living with her father, an archaeologist, who is now with the Museum of the American Indian in New York.

Her former classmates at Cambridge School in Waltham recalled with chuckles today that the popular Barbara was called "Muscles" when she attended school there from 1938 to her graduation in 1941 because of her interest in athletics.

The face of the diminutive British seaman was sculptured out of shape when he appeared in felony court in New York to be held in \$5000. Barbara testified when he grappled with her, she grabbed at his hair and pounded his face against the floor, screaming all the while. He fled and was found later sitting on the curb, morose and minus his trousers. He said he had had a few drinks and had tried a few doors when he got sleepy, just to find a place to sleep.

'Other Man' Just Joke, Wife Says

His wife told him she was in love with another man and left him Easter Sunday, Patrick Carney of Lawndale ter., Jamaica Plain, testified in Suffolk Probate Court today in support of his petition for separation from Florence Carney of Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Carney, opposing the petition, agreed that she talked about another man "but it was just a joke," she told Judge Frederick J. Dillon. She said married life was "one constant argument."

Judge Dillon took the case under advisement. William D. Peacock of Main st., Winthrop, testified his wife, Olive M., neglected her family after joining Jehovah's Witnesses and finally left him six years ago. He was granted an uncontested divorce and custody of their son.

Boston Sends SOS to Truman For Meat

Appeals to President Truman, the War Food Administration and Massachusetts senators and congressmen for immediate aid in relieving the current acute shortage of meat in Boston were dispatched today after an emergency meeting called by Mayor Kerrigan at City Hall.

At the conclusion of the two-hour session with representatives of meat packers, retail distributors, consumers, labor and the OPA the mayor said he was hopeful shipments of Canadian surplus meat could be made here to alleviate the drastic shortage.

Black market operations were blamed for much of the shortage by John E. Mitchell, field representative of the United Packing House Workers of America.

Fred A. McDermott, regional OPA rationing executive, declared there was no one simple cause for the shortage nor could there be one simple solution. He declared Chicago and Atlanta were worse off than Boston and rural areas were less affected by the lack of meat than were urban districts.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (INS)—The War Labor Board today rejected the defiant six-day strike of 6500 Chicago truck drivers to Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis for possible sanctions against the strikers or seizure of the truck lines by the government, as huge quantities of food spoiled in warehouses for lack of transportation. The strikers, members of the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union, are protesting a WLB decision and have defied the Board's back to work order.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (INS)—The House food investigating committee started work today on an inquiry into the poultry, butter and egg situation.

In a report to the House, the committee sharply warned OPA to tighten up sugar ration controls.

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Minister of Food J. J. Llewellyn said today Britons must accept some cuts in bacon and fat rations, but announced sugar and cheese rations would be maintained on approximately the same level for the remainder of the year.

NEW YORK, May 22 (INS)—New York city officials investigated charges today that vegetables and fruit arriving at Washington Market were permitted to spoil as the result of AFL Teamsters Union tactics.

MOSCOW, May 22 (AP)—A Tass dispatch from Berlin today said more than 500 stores had reopened in the Reich capital, selling bread, meat, cereals and potatoes to the population.

DETROIT, May 22 (INS)—The meat shortage here is so acute 75,000 Detroiters now take part in week-end "raids" on Windsor, Ont., butcher shops.

Jackson Off Soon For Europe War Job

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, American prosecutor of major war criminals talked over his assignment today with President Truman and told reporters he would leave soon for Europe.

Pride Goeth

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—To a group of neighborhood youngsters who were taking turns showing their ability in tree climbing, William Johnson, 44, a chauffeur, offered to demonstrate the correct technique.

Johnson is in the Illinois Central Hospital with a fractured leg. Yes, he fell from the tree.



"BIG RUTH" SHOVS HER WEIGHT AROUND AT GARDEN
She's as Good as a 10-Ton Truck
International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

Ruth Does Her Stuff Lady Elephant Gets Circus All Ready

By ALICE BISSELL

Big Ruth, the elephant, which weighs the equivalent of a locomotive and a couple of tenders, was busily putting up the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Boston Garden today, so it might open tonight.

She had a little help, of course, but Big Ruth was doing most of the heavy work. She was stepping right along, too, for the circus did not get in until after 1 a. m. and it had been scheduled to arrive at 6 last night. This, incidentally, broke the hearts of a horde of small boys who were shoeed home by police when they tried to wait it out.

This morning, while the lions were roaring, the tigers snarling, the roustabouts shouting and the Garden was in a pandemonium of preparation, Big Ruth stood calmly aside, waiting for the cue to throw her weight around. She played daintily with a white cane, uttering little chirps of delight as she gave herself a quick rehearsal for the role she would play in the ring tonight.

Then her trainer, John O'Neil, went to her and announced, "Ally-zook!" Big Ruth carefully laid down her white cane and adopted a pose to indicate she considered herself alerted.

Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua were arriving. They were traveling, as usual, in their de luxe air-conditioned home, a tidy domicile weighing 20 tons. And they were not pushing it themselves. It was up to Big Ruth to push the Gargantuas up a ramp.

She ambled over to the Gargantuas' portable residence, sighted the rear end of it carefully, so as to get the exact center in her mind, then gently lowered her trunk and pressed it against the steel. The Gargantuas went up the ramp in low gear, pounding applause on the inside walls of their oversized playhouse.

Big Ruth wasn't even breathing hard. When she was through with that chore she crossed a front foot and began swaying her trunk from side to side with deprecatory gestures.

"I'm telling you the truth," declared Keeper O'Neil. "She has more brains than anyone I ever knew." A passing roustabout sniffed and O'Neil transfixed him with such a steely glare the man fell over himself trying to find a quick piece of work.

Big Ruth went on with her work, distinctly showing pride in it, literally glowing with the echo of O'Neil's words in her ears. Heavy wagons and all kinds of paraphernalia 40 men couldn't have budged went up the ramp as she lowered her massive head to the task.

She had sawdust in her eyes, and her hide was dusty with hay and straw, and she looked like a workaday elephant indeed. Tonight, when she doubles in brass as a performer, she will be as transformed as Cinderella, buffed, manicured and vacuum-cleaned, doing high jinks with her little white cane and trumpeting self-praise.

She will no longer be the drudge.

She will dance. She will carry two winsome and spangled circus queens, Elizabeth Wallenda and Kitty Clark, high-wire star. Big Ruth, tonight, will put the snoot on the Gargantuas after being their chore lady this morning.

Another center of attention as the big show was going up was Miss Hanka Kelter, known as the "long-haired Venus." Miss Kelter's black tresses are six feet nine inches long.

"It's just vitamins," she explained. "I eat well and my hair grows."

"It takes one day to wash it, and two days for it to dry," she added. "One must be patient, that's all."

Tonight's opening performance for the 12-day stay will be War Bond Buyers' Night, with the entire seating capacity given over to purchasers of bonds in the Seventh War Loan drive. The circus is following this procedure in every city.

Each afternoon and evening for the rest of the stay an honor section will be reserved for War Bond purchasers.

Bay State Men In Americal Cited

WITH THE AMERICAL DIVISION IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, May 22 (AP)—Adding new honors to the history of the Massachusetts National Guard, the 121st Medical Battalion, originally the Bay State 101st Medical Regiment, has been cited by the commanding general of the Americal Division for outstanding performance of duty in action.

Nearly 101 Massachusetts officers and men still are with the unit.

Only five officers who came overseas with the 101st in January of 1942 still are with the battalion: Capt. John F. Lincoln, 23 Grafton st., Islington; Capt. Thomas P. Keenan, 89 Hillcrest ave., Dedham; Maj. Edward L. Whelan, 1073 Saratoga st., East Boston; Lt. Donald J. Corcoran, 49 Cedar st., Waltham; and Maj. Frank J. Twadelle, 46 Shepard st., Cambridge.

RED GROUP IN OSLO
OSLO, May 22 (INS)—A Russian civil delegation under Wassil Guerrasief was in Oslo today, with arrival of a Soviet military delegation expected shortly.

Matinee to Aid Veterans' Fund

Through arrangements with Ringling circus officials, some of the proceeds from the afternoon performance here on Monday, May 28, will be donated to the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Disabled Servicemen's Fund.

Jury Finds Dr. Moore Did Not Attack Patient

Dr. Thomas J. Moore of Dorchester was found not guilty of a charge of attacking a woman patient undergoing pre-natal treatment in his office last January, in a sealed verdict opened by Judge Joseph L. Hurley today in Suffolk Superior Court.

The verdict was reached last night after three hours of deliberation.

Dr. Moore accepted the verdict calmly and left the crowded courtroom immediately. In the corridor he was surrounded by friends, including several doctors, who offered their congratulations.

At his side was his wife, who appeared somewhat affected over the verdict. She had hurried to him from the throng of spectators as soon as he was discharged by the court after his acquittal.

Neither Mrs. Dorothy A. Agnew, 25-year-old wife of a paratrooper, who had brought the original complaint against the doctor, nor any member of her family was in the courtroom.

The slender, attractive young mother had testified she first sought pre-natal treatment from the doctor last fall and had made monthly visits to him until the alleged attack occurred in the office of his home in Ashmont st., Dorchester, last January.

In his own defense, the doctor had denied her story in its entirety and presented a long list of character witnesses, one of whom, James H. Charlton, 62, of Butler st., Dorchester, collapsed and died in the courthouse corridor after testifying last Friday.



GABLE RESUMES MOVIE CAREER—Clark Gable, home after more than three years on the war front, prepares to return before the movie cameras by going over the script with his leading lady, Greer Garson, who will appear with him in "This Strange Adventure" in which he portrays a merchant mariner and Miss Garson a librarian.

U.S. Control In Pacific Urged

By DAVID SENTNER

WASHINGTON, May 21—With one-half of the Senate still to be heard from in a poll being conducted by the Hearst newspapers, 30 Senators were recorded today for outright possession by the United States of strategic Pacific islands captured from Japan.

Under the rule requiring two-thirds Senatorial approval of a treaty, the votes of 33 Senators could block passage of an international agreement failing to include a provision for American sovereign possession of such bases.

Only five senators to date have expressed opposition to full ownership of strategic bases.

AUSSIES KILL 412 JAPS
MELBOURNE, May 22 (AP)—Australian Sixth Division troops in the Aitape-Wewak area of New Guinea have killed 412 Japanese, it was officially announced today.

Starving, Unhealthy Europe Found False

By JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.

PARIS, May 22 (INS)—Health conditions throughout war-devastated Europe generally are much better than anticipated, Maj. Gen. Warren F. Draper, chief public health officer of supreme Allied headquarters, told correspondents today.

Time Exposure

SALT LAKE CITY, May 22 (AP)—When Mrs. Phoebe Browning returned home yesterday a neatly dressed man walked out the front door and said:

"Well, you've got the heat on me this time," and strode away.

Mrs. Browning strode right along too and when the man entered a car she stood "staring as hard as I could so I would remember what he looked like."

Missing from her home is \$2000 in jewelry and \$3 in cash.

Held with his mother for three years in a Jap internment camp in the Philippines, little Richard A. Williams is making a belated start in exercising childhood's privilege of having fun. On the deck of a transport headed for the U. S., Richard shyly strikes up an acquaintance with 51c Edward A. Smith and his pet monkey Hugo. A deck playground, complete with sand-boxes and swings has been set up for youngsters.



Newton Elks' Bldg. Has \$10,000 Fire

Damage estimated at \$10,000 was caused today in the Elks' Building in Center st., Newton Corner, by a fire which started in the basement of a first-floor tailor shop.

The blaze tied up bus traffic between Newton Corner and Newton Center and Highlands for almost two hours. The flames spread to the Hubbard Drug Co., adjoining the tailor shop.

Boston American, May 22—5



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS

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MARVEL SHOPS ONLY!

16 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Maurice's) DEV. 7393
1248 Comm'w'k Ave., ALLSTON
(Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 6234
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9881

Red War on Japan, Chinese Split Seen

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Rep. Mansfield (Dem.) of Montana predicted today Russia will join the war against Japan. Mansfield added in a speech prepared for House delivery unless China is unified soon, such a development might split China into two separate states.

Girl Scout Camp Buildings Burn

Fire of undetermined origin swept through two buildings in the Cedar Hill Mansions estate of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts in Beaver st., Waltham, today causing damage estimated at \$10,000. The blaze apparently started in a building known as the Bowling Alley, which was used for assemblies and as a dormitory on the second floor.

The building was badly damaged and the flames spread to an adjoining structure known as the Rookery, which was used for assemblies.

LIQUOR VIOLATOR JAILED
Freeman E. DeRoche, 59, of Spring st., Portland, Me., was sentenced to one month in jail by Judge George C. Sweeney in federal court today on his plea of guilty to a charge of possessing untaxed liquor. Police found the liquor in his car when he was arrested in Rowley last December.

Disunity in China is so great, said Mansfield, who recently served as a personal observer for President Roosevelt in the India-Burma-China theater, it may force this country to switch its strategy in the war with Japan.

If China is not unified, he declared, "it is quite possible we will shift our plans for beach-heads on the China coast to a direct assault on the Japanese home islands."

"The U. S. S. R. will, in my opinion, enter the war against Japan," Mansfield said. "When that happens the Soviets will, as a matter of geographical propinquity, depend on and render such aid as is necessary to the Chinese Communists because they will be in a good position to attack Japanese concentrations and because there has been and will be in the future—unless Chinese unity is achieved—ideological sympathies which will draw the two together."

"I cannot envisage, if this comes to pass, the United States maintaining more than a passive interest in Chinese affairs," he said, "because to do otherwise would place us in an extremely embarrassing position."

Mansfield added he believes the United States rightfully is supporting the Chiang Kai-shek government, but "we are hoping China will settle its own internal affairs and achieve a degree of real unity."

He called for a meeting soon of United States, Russian, Chinese and British leaders—"before Russia enters the war"—in order to define policy and disposition of Allied forces against Japan.

Stettinius Flies To See Truman

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 (AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius leaves the United Nations Conference today for a hurried trip to Washington to confer with President Truman on mounting war-end crisis in Europe.

Stettinius plans to return within a few days. In the meantime, leadership of the American delegation falls to Sens. Connally and Vandenberg.

(International News Service reported President Truman will come to San Francisco for the close of the United Nations Conference, with only the question of exact timing for the President's appearance on the scene of the world security conference appearing unsettled.)

Today finds the conference moving at top speed toward an early June finish, but with the prospect that agreement here on machinery to secure future peace will leave an enormous amount of work to be done on Allied cooperation in solving urgent post-war problems.

Okinawa

Continued from Page 2

77th (Statue of Liberty) Division which captured Faifu, town north of Shuri fortress in the center of the line. On the east, the 96th drove 300 yards through interlocking machine-gun fire on Yonabaru. Between Sugar Loaf and Shuri, First Division Marines blew up demolition-carrying Japs making human bomb anti-tank attacks.

In sharp contrast with Okinawa fighting, three American divisions driving toward a junction on central Mindanao in the southern Philippines were slowed only by blown up bridges. About 25 miles separates the 31st, on the outskirts of Malaybalay, provincial capital, from the 40th and American divisions.

The 24th seized Sasa airdrome, the fifth and sixth airports in the Davao sector captured, while PT boats continued destroying a former Jap PT boat base on Davao Gulf.

Five hundred trapped Japs were wiped out by tank led 43rd Division infantrymen near Ipo dam, east of Manila on central Luzon island.

Australians gained a few miles on Tarakan and in the Wewak sector of northern New Guinea, where they have liquidated 4112 Nips.

British forces mopping up Burma halted enemy counterattacks and sank five river craft loaded with Japs.

Philippine bombers delivered their heaviest blow against Formosa in four months of almost daily attacks, led by fighter-escorted Liberators which poured 327 tons of explosives on Keelung harbor installations while smaller aircraft hammered rail yards, four airfields, and scattered industries. Gen. MacArthur said "results were excellent." Dispatches reported six ships sunk and six damaged; and 48 smaller craft hit as the total bomb load dropped on Formosa was raised to 9000 tons.

Fleet Air Wing One announced search planes had knocked out 168,380 tons of enemy shipping.

Melrose Strikers Lose on Bus Pay

Employees of the Melrose division of Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway who went on strike April 16, 17 and 18 are not entitled to wages for those days, Frank J. Linehan, Jr., special state labor department arbitrator, ruled today.

The strike was called following notice by the company Chelsea and Brockton maintenance shops would close two weeks in August to permit all workers the same vacation period. Melrose workers joined the walkout April 17. They returned to work April 19, agreeing to abide by the pay decision of a neutral arbitrator.

Oh, Mammy!

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—The World-Telegram said today that Al Joelson made a \$500 win bet on Easy Spell in the first race at Jamaica yesterday.

The two-year chestnut colt pounded home a length and a half in front, paying \$55.40 for \$2. That was a return of \$13,350 for a \$500 bet.

He's Got MOXIE!

WHEN THE BIG PULL'S NEEDED...
BRACE UP WITH
MOXIE
TANGY-DRY-STOP'S THIRST

READY WEDNESDAY

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

STORE HOURS
9:45 to 5:45

They're the famous dresses that misses, juniors and women have asked for again and again---wish we could mention the name---looked upon as one of the premier stylists in the field---

seconds famous dresses \$4.99
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Wish we could mention the name of this seasonally advertised maker—but even without it the quality is obvious.

ALL NEW SUMMER STYLES
with emphasis on luxury COTTONS

- ever popular classic dresses
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- striped rayon jerseys
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- sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 15, few 38 to 42 in one kind or another

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Miniature in soft gold tone finish, colored in oils, when your photo is in good condition. 4.95

PHOTO STUDIO—THIRD FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE—D-356

Bay Staters Buy \$55,800,000 Bonds 1st Week

Patriotic Massachusetts residents neared the 25 per cent mark today in the drive to reach the state's quota of \$258,000,000 individual sales in the Seventh War Loan campaign, when bond purchases by individuals in the first full week amounted to \$55,800,000, or 23.4 per cent of the goal, War Finance Committee officials reported.

Of that figure, Series E bonds accounted for \$35,900,000, which was 25.6 per cent of the state's E bond quota of \$140,000,000.

Other individual sales totaled \$19,900,000, or 20.3 per cent of the \$98,000,000 goal in that category.

Officials said the totals reflected the intensified industrial plant payroll sales program begun April 9 and included in the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive.

The Treasury Insurance Legion of Massachusetts opened a vigorous campaign to put the drive over the top with a gala War Bond show in New England Mutual Hall.

Topping the list of featured performers at the show was Cesar Romero, Hollywood film star, now serving in the Coast Guard.

Can't Mow It, Eh? Well, Read This

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)

The War Production Board lifted its ban on lawn mower production today, on the heels of an announcement that washing machines probably would reach the retail market late this year.

The three-year-old prohibition on mowers of the hand, gang and power types was revoked effective at once but mowers for civilians must be made of idle or surplus materials until July 1 when an unrestricted supply of steel will become available. Householders can expect only a few in 1945, WPB predicted.

2953 Happy Vets In N. Y. From Europe

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—

A camouflaged Allied transport carrying 2953 cheering and singing veterans of the European war docked in the North river today. The contingent included U. S. Army rotation soldiers, 2092; U. S. Army temporary duty groups, 230; U. S. Army miscellaneous, 404; Royal Air Force fliers, 188; civilians, 36, and French, three.

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Boston American, May 22—7



"WASHINGTON" COLONIAL DINNERWARE

"WELLESLEY" CRYSTAL GLASSWARE



Faint recollections of a proud period in American history is brought out in this beautifully embossed dinnerware . . . a replica of the pattern used by George Washington in his ancestral home. So lovely . . . so practical . . . because it is adaptable for formal or informal dining. Open stock in all items. Includes sugar and creamer.

Service for six, 35 pieces, **7.50**
Service for eight, 53 pieces, **12.95**

Gleaming crystal to attract and emphasize the beauty of a table that is set with pride. And how easy it is when you have sparkling rock crystal type glassware. Polished floral cutting, with gray cut medallion to accent glowing crystal. Cut button and fluted, graceful stem. Open stock.

dozen **15.00**

JORDAN'S CHINA—FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX—D-51

**WHAT PEOPLE
LIKE TO DRINK
IN JAVA...**

It's "SUSER KLAPA" . . . the favorite beverage of old and young alike. Made from finely grated cocoa-nut meat that is strained for its rich liquid, it is practically a national custom. The native of Java, when he feels the need of refreshment, takes time out for "SUSER KLAPA" —



in New England
it's Always

*Time Out for
Dawson's
Ale and Beer*



Please return promptly
Dawson's empty bottles
to help us properly serve you.



Dawson's Brewery Inc.,
New Bedford, Mass.



3 Boy Campers Lost, Shut Town Tight

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark., May 22 (AP)—Three small boys straggled in from a river camping trip today to learn 300 men and women had spent 24 hours seeking them. They had caused banks and business houses to close and the sheriff's office to marshal Boy Scouts and high school students for the search.

Boston American, May 22—9

Crossword Puzzle

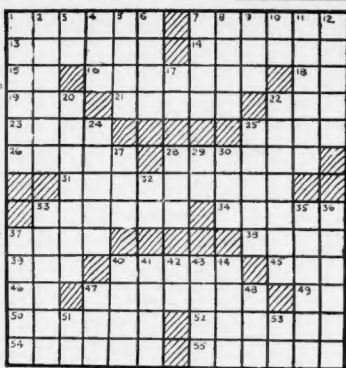
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ACROSS

- 1—Citrus fruit
- 2—Series of steps
- 13—Refuse
- 14—Scotch plaid fabric
- 15—Fictitious
- 16—Grassland
- 18—Personal account
- 19—Twilight
- 21—Restraining
- 22—Size of coat
- 23—Combed
- 24—Disciple
- 28—Test
- 29—Most destitute
- 31—Science of nutrition
- 33—Cared for
- 34—Butter
- 37—Hydroxy
- 38—Honey
- 39—Initiate
- 40—Absent
- 43—Perched
- 44—Symbol for silver
- 47—Grandfatherly
- 49—Actualize
- 50—Lawmakers
- 52—Inure
- 54—Russian
- 55—Edging tools

DOWN

- 1—Most unkind
- 2—Rome weaver
- 3—Indefinite article
- 4—Pinch
- 5—Duffel
- 6—Sine
- 7—Stupe
- 8—Sulphur
- 9—Land measure
- 10—Scouter pronoun
- 11—Blackout
- 12—Snop
- 13—Voice in the scale
- 20—Ignoring
- 22—Those who go by
- 23—Primer
- 24—Lullaby
- 25—Capital of Helix



Average Time of Solution: 89 Minutes.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 27—Head | 37—Song | 47—Political party |
| 28—Couch | 38—Eagle | 48—(abbr.) |
| 29—Narrow | 41—Maiden | 49—Droop |
| 30—Narrow inlet | 42—Hone | 51—Nave in the scale |
| 32—Symbol for tellurium | 43—Lullaby (met.) | 52—Brother of Olla |
| 33—A crab | 44—Necessity | |
| 35—Primer | | |
| 36—Rode for beating time | | |

Solution on Page 20.

70 U. S. Books To Teach Nazis

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Copies of more than 70 American books, each designed to combat a certain type of German propaganda, will be sent to Europe to kill Nazi-bred lies about the United States, OWI announces.

Among the 70 books which

have been translated into European languages are:

"Benjamin Franklin," by Carl Van Doren; "United States Foreign Policy and United States War Aims," by Walter Lippman; "T. V. A. Democracy on the March," by David E. Lilienthal; "Men of Science in America," by Bernard Jaffie; "The Road to Teheran," by Foster Rhea Dulles; "G. I. Joe," by Ernie Pyle, containing selections from his two books, "Here Is Your War" and "Brave Men," and "The Human Comedy," by William Saroyan.

The books will be sold, not given away, OWI declared.

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10.01 to 20.00	13 cents	10 cents
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40.01 to 60.00	18 cents	10 cents
60.01 to 80.00	20 cents	10 cents
80.01 to 100.00	22 cents	10 cents

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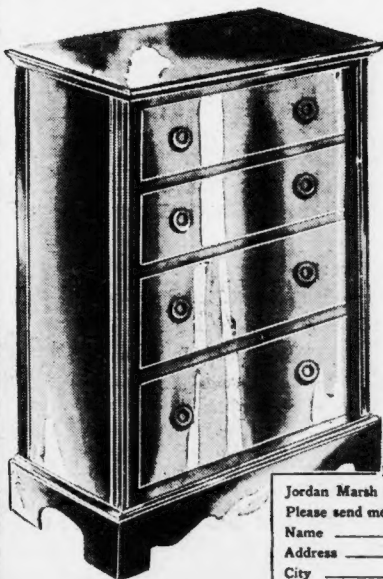
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A Permanent Piece of Furniture for Year-round Duty

Chest of Drawers

In Rich Mahogany
Veneer and Hardwood

\$28⁹⁵



This chest of drawers is permanent furniture, built to last for years, a smart addition to any room. Rich mahogany veneer and hardwood, all drawers have dovetailed construction and center guides. Four spacious drawers. Top size 18x30 inches; 46 inches high from floor.

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Please send me _____ Chest of Drawers at \$28.95.
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City _____
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Phone Orders Filled — Call NUS. 2700 or ELL. 3000 HUI 9 P. M.

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It's all done with mirrors!

We wish there were some way we could multiply the amount of Hood's Ice Cream. So many people prefer Hood's Ice Cream's rich creaminess and we hate to have anyone disappointed. But government regulations rigidly limit the quantity of ingredients we are permitted to use for ice cream—and, of course, we refuse to "stretch" them by lowering Hood's quality! So, once in a while, you may be disappointed. But, try again, please. Keep on asking for Hood's—it's worth waiting for!

HOOD'S



Ice Cream

BUY IT AT YOUR NEAREST HOOD OR TURNER CENTRE ICE CREAM DEALERS

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am divorced from my husband and have two children, one of whom we legally adopted. My former husband is soon to enter the service and I wish to obtain family allowance for children. Is the adopted child entitled to receive it now that my husband and I are divorced? M. J.

A—The adopted child is legally the child of the soldier, regardless of the divorce, and so is entitled to receive family allowance.

Q—When I entered the service two years ago I left college and an unfinished medical course. Under the GI Bill, can I return to college when discharged from service and complete course? E. P. Quincy.

A—If you had not passed your 25th birthday when you entered service, you are automatically

eligible to apply for all of the educational and other benefits of the GI Bill, if discharge is other than dishonorable.

Q—My son was killed in action and I receive the government insurance payments each month. I am not dependent to the extent that I need these monthly payments, but I do have a heavy mortgage on my house and wonder if I can't receive the insurance in a lump sum to cover that. S. T., Saugus.

A—National Service Life Insurance is paid only in monthly installments; it cannot be paid in a lump sum under any condition.

Q—When my son entered service my husband was working part time and I received family allowance of \$37 as we were not wholly dependent upon my son. Now my husband is seriously ill and cannot work at all. Can the family allowance be increased? W. C. Marlboro.

A—If you and your husband have become dependent upon the soldier for chief support, your application for family allowance may be reclassified. It is suggested that you submit an itemized statement of monthly living expenses and income, indicating the amount and approximate date of discontinuance of your husband's earnings, a doctor's statement regarding your husband's condition, and mail all this information to Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark 2, N. J., requesting review of your case. Be sure to give the soldier's full name and Army serial number.

Q—My father died recently and my mother now lives with me. She has no income at all, and all I have is my family allowance of \$100 for myself and two children. On account of the children I can't go to work, and my mother is not well enough to care for them. Would she be entitled to family allowance? J. B. Waltham.

A—If your husband does not

have family allowance in effect for both his own parents, your mother would be eligible for payment. A soldier may not file for more than two parents, but the two may be either his or his wife's or one of each. Detailed information will be furnished upon request by Personal Affairs Branch, 635 Beacon St., Boston.

Q—Are common law marriages recognized in the State of Vermont if the man of the house is in the Army? C. V., St. Johnsbury.

A—The State of Vermont does not recognize common law marriage. Such marriage contracted in that state would not be valid. The fact that the man is in the Army doesn't change this. If the marriage was contracted in a state that does recognize such marriage, the soldier's dependents would be entitled to receive family allowance, even though they now live in a state which does not recognize the marriage.

Q—My husband is in the Army; am I entitled to have my tonsils out at government expense? M. C. Roxbury.

A—There is no government fund to cover such hospitalization. It is suggested that you contact your local Red Cross Chapter for assistance in the matter.

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Model of "Flying Cloud"—Courtesy of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Shall New England's maritime glory be an old museum piece?

Yes, it was a glorious era!

Sleek sailing ships went winging their way out from Boston to foreign ports laden with the products of New England farms and manufactories. The Port of Boston was a byword on six continents. Jobs by the thousands were created and supported by this lusty foreign commerce.

But it was a prosperity which ebbed out with the tide to leave behind rotting piers and a neglected waterfront, grim reminder of vanished glory.

Today, as plans for America's expanding Merchant Marine go forward, a new opportunity knocks for the Port of Boston. It is an opportunity which we must face with the ironical knowledge that Boston's present cargo handling facilities render it inferior as a port to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Orleans; yes, inferior even to Houston, Texas, a port fifty miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico.

Improvements now contemplated on

the waterfront will be a sound step toward regaining for Boston and New England their rightful position in the maritime world. A revitalized Port of Boston will mean a brighter future for the young men and women in this area. It will mean broader markets for New England products in an era which promises world trade on an unprecedented scale.

A sober consideration of these facts is indeed appropriate during National Maritime Week.

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BOSTON PORT FACTS

- ★ Boston is the nearest major American shipping center to European and South American ports.
- ★ Boston is right on the ocean.
- ★ Boston has the deepest main ship channel on the Atlantic Coast, with open navigation throughout the year.
- ★ Ship repair facilities include one of the largest drydocks in the world.
- ★ No lighterage is required in Boston Harbor, but is available.
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Plant New Seeds If First Ones Fail to Germinate

By FOSTER H. WEISS

(Third Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Daily News-American-Sunday Advertiser Garden on the Common.)

In view of the extended cold

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and rainy spell, it would be advisable for gardeners at this time to check and see if seeds have germinated or not, for if early plantings have not come up, new plantings should be made at once. Seeds that are likely to give the most trouble are the larger variety, such as corn and beans. If they have been in the ground for 10 days or more and have not come up, chances are they have rotted. Hardy seeds should break through in 10 to 14 days.

Examine the row by digging down to see if you can find the seed and if it has germinated. It is not too late to replant crops that have been lost.

There is a fair supply of insecticide materials on hand, but dealers cannot carry too much on hand at one time. It is well to try to estimate your general needs and order early.

For general purposes the small gardener can get by with two types of insecticides. One for chewing insects that eat the foliage and the other for sucking insects such as aphids or plant lice that suck the sap from the inside of the plant.

Two factors make for success in the early control of insects, (1) timeliness and (2) thoroughness. If the gardener recognizes the pest and starts control measures in time insects can be controlled without too much loss.

If your plants have been growing in frames for the last two weeks, be sure to check them carefully when the sun comes out. These plants have become so soft and tender that they will become damaged by wind and bright sunlight. They will also wilt for a few days and may require extra watering.

Help down the Axis! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives!



"Wish my Daddy was home to wear it!"

THAT'S a wish your mother shares with you, little lady. She knows, however, your Daddy still has to finish the job that took him so far away from you.

But you may be sure he is counting on you and mother to keep things at home just as he left them—his civilian clothes brushed and fresh—the pup healthy and frisky—a smile on your lips and a song in your hearts.

And remember, there's one thing the Daddy you're lonely for would especially like to have someone tell him soon

in a letter. It's that everyone in your neighborhood really did something handsome this time in buying War Bonds.

Yes, we can all make it easier—mentally as well as physically—for our men and women in uniform, if we prove to them now, with extra War Bonds, that we're with them every step of the last hard miles that lie ahead.

Let's make this mighty Seventh War Loan Drive our finest effort. It's our golden opportunity to show our fighters that we're really worthy of what they're doing for us.



Contributed to the 7th War Loan Drive by

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A Maritime Day Tribute to GREAT LEADERSHIP



VICE ADMIRAL HOWARD L. VICKERY, U.S.N.
Vice Chairman U. S. Maritime Commission,
and Deputy War Shipping Administrator



CAPTAIN EDWARD MACAULEY, U.S.N. (Retired)
Member United States Maritime Commission,
and Deputy War Shipping Administrator

VICE ADMIRAL EMORY S. LAND, U. S. N. (Retired)
Chairman, U. S. Maritime Commission,
and War Shipping Administrator



COMMISSIONER THOMAS M. WOODWARD.
Member of the
United States Maritime Commission



COMMISSIONER JOHN M. CAMMODY,
Member of the
United States Maritime Commission



This, the fourth wartime observance of National Maritime Day, rightfully takes its place as a Victory Celebration. For, with the crushing of the foe in Europe, our great merchant fleet shares in the full honor a thankful world bestows upon our armed forces.

Today, the promise which gave us hope has become a magnificent reality. Today, all nations stand amazed at the size and power of a Merchant Marine created almost from scratch in four years.

To those of us, however, who have been privileged to help create and service this merchant fleet the results which now astonish mankind are less surprising. For we have known, at first hand, the qualities of leadership displayed by the U. S. Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration under the over-all direction of Vice Admiral Emory S. Land. When the whole story can be told, our wartime history will record few more impressive chapters than that which chronicles

the drive, the resourcefulness and the courage which inspired all who helped to give their best—and more.

Now, as we turn to the final drive against Japan, the challenges which lie beyond take on increasing importance. We will possess, after the war, a merchant fleet so huge that no pre-war standard exists by which to gauge its disposition. The need for bold and imaginative thinking, broad understanding, and decisive courage will be no less important in the future than they have been in the immediate past.

The greatest tribute we as Americans—all of us—can pay those who led us in the hours of crisis, is to work and think with them towards a peace-time policy which will keep the American Merchant Marine the power our national interest demands it to be. *This time let's keep it.* On this National Maritime Day, let every thoughtful citizen dedicate himself to this vital cause.

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SALUTE NATIONAL MARITIME DAY BY BUYING AN EXTRA WAR BOND

Make the Mighty **7**th the mightiest of all

Flight Without Wings



Up in the Air—Juanita Royal cannot walk on air, but she comes mighty near to standing on it when she beats back from her twisting double cutaway somersault in the Flying Royal Act, featured in the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus which opens tonight with a special performance for War Bond purchasers.



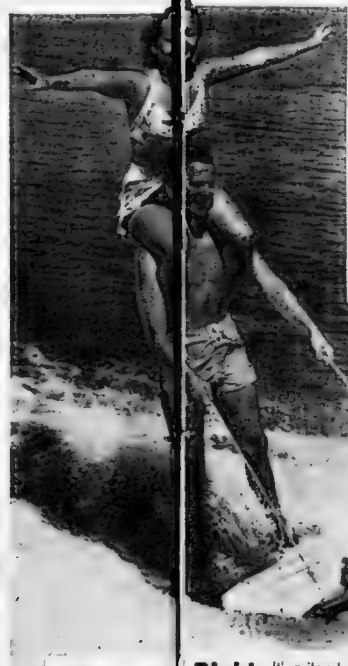
Out West—Modernizing the hardy leather costume of trail-blazing days CBS singer Carolina Cotton models a soft, desert pink suede ensemble designed for sportswear. Nailheads and self-fringe trim the fetching western suit.



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A Light From Nowhere—A disembodied hand supplies a light for actor Randy Scott as he dines with his wife, the former Pat Scott, at Ciro's in Hollywood.

Hollywood Camera Photo by Max Eastanger



Doing All Right—It's quite a transition from a rip-snorting Navy Hellcat plane to an aquaplane, but Navy Lt. Bob Wheeler seems to be doing all right, as he flashes along St. Petersburg Bay with Veda Yearwood on his shoulders.

Sailing Ships of a Modern Navy



Coming Abeam—Two sailing vessels, former yachts now carrying men of the U.S. Coast Guard, throw a huge spray as they pass somewhere in the lonely stretches of the Atlantic during a patrol. The great work of these ships and the coast guards men who sail them have done much to protect the Eastern seaboard. These sturdy ships will soon be back on their peace time runs as racing yachts and pleasure craft.



"Keep Smiling"—These smiling lassies will be one of the features of the minstrel show to be presented by St. Cecilia's parish, Back Bay, CYO members at Boys Latin School auditorium tomorrow night. In the chorus are (l. to r.) Rose Sousa, Mary Levitch, Eileen Toomey, Patricia McGrath, Kay Culhane and Virginia O'Leary. The young minstrels are being acclaimed for their interpretations during rehearsals.

Boston American, May 22—15

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

MARITIME DAY

THE CONGRESS of the United States, in one of its moments of awareness of the importance of the American Merchant Marine which were somewhat rare before the present war, passed an act providing for the annual observance of National Maritime Day.

This noteworthy and laudable action by Congress was taken in 1933, when the American Merchant Marine was of little importance in the world's markets and even that small importance was rapidly diminishing.

The date chosen for the annual observance had special significance, since it commemorated the departure of the S. S. Savannah on May 22, 1819, on the first transoceanic crossing under steam propulsion, and thus recalled a day when the American Merchant Marine was of very great importance in the world's markets rather than of almost no importance at all as it had come to be in 1933.

Thereafter, National Maritime Day was appropriately and quite enthusiastically observed year after year, but not very much was accomplished in making the American Merchant Marine important.

In 1937 the U. S. Maritime Commission embarked on a 10-year program contemplating the construction of 500 cargo ships, which was a program hardly calculated to make the American Merchant Marine a formidable factor in world trade.

By 1939 the United States still controlled something less than one-seventh of all the world's ocean shipping, against the British Empire's one-third.

However, the European war got under way in 1939 and American shipbuilding and other maritime activities took a sharp upturn; and in 1941 the United States itself got into the war, and from then on there has been a different story.

NOW THE United States controls more than TWO-THIRDS of all the world's shipping, and has more than 4000 merchant ships operating under the War Shipping Administration.

We have raised our deadweight tonnage of American merchant shipping from 11,000,000 tons in 1912 to well over 45,000,000 tons.

So National Maritime Day in 1945 finds the American Merchant Marine, not only very important in world trade, but virtually in a monopolistic position.

The question arises, and now is the time to ask it, about what we are going to do in the matter of having an important American Merchant Marine AFTER the war.

ARE WE GOING BACK TO THE CONDITION OF DIMINISHING AND VANISHING MARITIME IMPORTANCE, AS WE DID AFTER THE LAST GREAT WAR?

If so, all we need to do is to keep right on pursuing the same national maritime policies that brought on that condition.

OR ARE WE GOING TO KEEP ON BEING AN IMPORTANT MARITIME POWER IN PEACE, AS WE HAVE BECOME IN WAR?

If so, we had better persuade Congress to adopt a comprehensive and enlightened maritime policy that will permit the American Merchant Marine to operate efficiently and profitably in competition with foreign merchant navies.

WHY DO WE have to wait for a great war to come along, to make us build the kind of an American Merchant Marine we need to win wars, when the same kind of American Merchant Marine would be most beneficial to us in peace and would be AVAILABLE in the event of war?

Our observance of National Maritime Day this year should be enthusiastic.

It should also have a purpose.

That purpose should be to compel the adoption of a national maritime policy by Congress that will preserve our great wartime Merchant Marine as one of our PERMANENT and GREATEST peacetime assets.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Join once again, my darling,
Join
They row tips to these of mine
Each kiss of these creates de-
sires
They sweet breath inflames
love's fire,
And wakes the sleeping coil;
Such a kiss to be I lead
The conversation of the mind
And whisper of the soul.
—CHARLES COTTON.

THAT MUCH-DISCUSSED prophet, Nostradamus, seems to have done all right. According to the interpreters of his prophecies, he predicted the war in Europe would end in July, 1945. As for the Japs, Nostradamus has predicted they will be finished off by September, 1946.

BEST OF FRIENDS: Mayo Methot Bogart ran true to Hollywood conversational form when, after her divorce, she said: "Bogey and I are still the best of friends." It would be extremely refreshing if some Hollywood divorcee would say of her ex-husband: "If I never see that fellow again it will be too soon." Or words to that effect. When people divorce, the reasons for it should be strong. Surely if two persons like each other enough to be the best of friends they should be able to make a success of marriage.

HUSBAND HUNTING: Five young women employed by a Manhattan bank have asked our Mules & Men Department to rush by Air Mail Special Delivery five copies of the list of 87 ways to get a husband. The young woman handling the communication for the group says there are "some eligible young men working in the bank but they are hard to get. It is apparent they do not want to be hitched." Similar situations apparently exist throughout the nation as we are daily receiving requests from liberty-loving bachelors not to circulate any husband-hunting hints. In such a communication a U. S. Army sergeant says, in part: "The husband-hunting gleam can now be seen in the eye of practically every girl you meet. It looks like an epidemic to me. You meet a girl at 8 and at 9 she practically asks you to marry her."

REMARKABLE ANIMAL: Eddie Welch, Baltimore, claims there was a 17-year-old horse in Maryland that campaigned 15 years and never won a race. Then at 17 this steed won three

races in a row at Pimlico. The name of this noble animal was Budweiser. Mr. Welch is prepared to wager stogies his information is correct.

HAT CHECK GIRLS: "Will you campaign for abolishing tips to hat check girls?" asks a Chicagoan. I just don't know what to say, sir. If I started a campaign like that how would I explain it to the charming red-haired hat check girl of Manhattan who asks practically every patron: "Did you see what Durling said in his column today?"

SIDEGLITS: A Seattleite says a man in his town is named Harry Hurry. There is also a fellow with that name in Los Angeles. . . Ernie Pyle's three favorite songs were "If I Had My Way," "The Banks of the Wabash" and "Farewell to Thee."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Isn't Brooklyn really New York City? A—Technically, Brooklyn is the Borough of Kings, a part of the city of New York. However, when New York City is referred to, it is generally supposed to refer to the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. Native Brooklynites consider their place of abode a city in itself. Incidentally, the postage cancellation stamp reads "Brooklyn, N. Y." and not "New York, N. Y." Q—What is the longest stretch of highway without a curve in the United States? A—This is an interesting question, but I haven't the answer. However, the longest and straightest stretch of highway I can remember crosses the desert on the highway to California. I forget which desert it is, but believe it to be the Mojave.

POSTURE: Last week was National Posture Week. Or was it the week before? I am getting all confused about these special weeks. I don't even know whether we have had National Doughnut Week yet. Anyway, the thing to do about posture in a female is to get her when she is young—about 6 years old. The idea of carrying a book on the head is subject to considerable jesting, but is really a good method of posture training. A young woman who carries herself with ease and grace, like Eleanor Powell, is wonderful to behold. There is a lot of "oomph" in a graceful, easy style of walking. And a good looking girl with a shuffling gait and round shoulders is a pathetic sight.

Eleanor Powell is to get her when she is young—about 6 years old. The idea of carrying a book on the head is subject to considerable jesting, but is really a good method of posture training. A young woman who carries herself with ease and grace, like Eleanor Powell, is wonderful to behold. There is a lot of "oomph" in a graceful, easy style of walking. And a good looking girl with a shuffling gait and round shoulders is a pathetic sight.



"What this squad needs is a corporal of Eisenhower's caliber!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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ONE OF THE great pleasures of my long and rowdy scrap with elements of the American Federation of Labor and their pietistical fellow-travelers is an occasional opportunity to spoon-feed one of these apologists a dish of his own hypocrisy or incompetence.

I have at my elbow just now a resounding editorial in a weekly paper called the Labor News, published in Worcester, and dated Friday, April 5, 1940.

I should like to quote from this essay just enough to establish the attitude of those people, including William Green and Joe Padway, the president and general counsel of the A. F. of L., toward disclosures of criminality in their own organizations.

Freeman M. Saltus is named in the mast-head as the editor of the Labor News of Worcester, so I assume that he either wrote or approved the editorial which says, in part:

"That his living pen is doing considerable damage, not only in encouraging labor's enemies to carry on their infamous campaign against labor, but in poisoning the minds of many who, because of lack of knowledge concerning the labor movement, actually believe what Pegler says, is God's truth. That Pegler is a big asset for those who, for many years have turned heaven and earth to discredit union labor is fully realized."

"Of particular interest to Mr. Pegler is one Mr. Bioff, an official in the amusement industry, whom he charges with being a grafter, a crook, racketeer and God knows what."

"His particular plea is that, having been convicted of a minor crime some 20 years ago, he is unfit to hold his present position."

"Pegler is now paying his respects to George Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Operators. Browne, although considered a splendid executive and highly regarded in the labor movement as able, honest and conscientious, has also been placed in Pegler's category of grafters and racketeers because he is not doing his (Pegler's) bidding, by discharging Bioff."

"Reading between the lines, one who is a close observer of men like Pegler, whose principal stock in trade is persecution, usually are correct in their conviction as regards this kind of a person, and usually come out right when they characterize them as such."

ON MARCH 4, three years later, I went to Worcester, and, between trains verified in Mr. Saltus' own editorial jurisdiction, a state of affairs which either through shocking incompetence as a union journalist or deliberate forbearance, I cannot say which, he had failed to publicize and remedy.

By the simple, journalistic method of consulting the police files and interviewing policemen, I was able to prove that one Amos Cote, with a police record of three prison terms and a number of fines, had recently been installed as president of the Central Massachusetts Board of the Textile Workers' Union of the CIO at ceremonies attended by Saul Wallen, the regional director of the War Labor Board and Emil Rieve, the national president of the union. The office to which Cote was elevated under the state's auspices of the War Labor Board of the Roosevelt Administration was not a mere local presidency. He was made president of a joint board embracing numerous locals in the center of the textile area.

Hugh Kingsley, president of the Worcester Newspaper Guild and thus a CIO official employed at public expense, as press agent for the War Labor Board, failed to co-operate with me.

TO THE FAINT credit of Mr. Rieve, it may be said that, after this individual had been exposed by independent initiative in a casual turn on the police run, he threw Cote out of his job. As to Mr. Saltus, the fact needs no pointing out that he sat in Worcester denouncing as labor-baiting routine newspaper work which called for doing under his own nose.

Nor is it necessary to dwell in detail on the story of Bioff and Browne, who have been since disowned by the A. F. of L., of which Browne, "a splendid executive, able, honest and conscientious," was then a vice president.

They have been driven out now and when Green, Padway and the likes of Saltus have been replaced the A. F. of L. may begin to aspire to public recognition as a somewhat reformed organization.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood

(Distributed by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, May 22—Katina Paxinou, who hasn't made a picture since she won an Oscar for the best supporting performance in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," is arriving in Hollywood next week for a part in "Confidential Agent," with Lauren Bacall and Charles Boyer.

Katina Paxinou

Katina has signed a new deal with Paramount, and she was loaned to Jack Warner for a part that fits her. One reason she hasn't made a picture is because she turned down a number of things she thought wrong for her. She also turned down Herman Schunberg's play because she felt the part was too small.

HERE I GO again after swearing I'd never again so much as hint that Katharine Cornell was interested in a movie. Every time I do she flags me long-distance (on one occasion when I was in Hot Springs) to say "there's not a word of truth in it, Louella—not a word!" But this comes so straight I can't ignore it. Cornell is extremely interested in a script based on Robert Nathan's poem, "Morning in Iowa"—and this time I'm not backtracking, Miss C. I wonder if Tallulah Bankhead's big success in the movies lately has influenced other Broadway stars to give the movies a twist?

EDDIE LOWE is the newest face on the Monogram lot. He is there to star in "Gregory," the story of a magician. Monogram gets them all sooner or later. This little company has been doing better things right along. Whenever we think of Eddie we are reminded of Lady Furness, with whom he is seen constantly. She is waiting for a priority to take her to her new Lord Tony Furness, overseas, to elum his father's estate.

HAD THREE very interesting callers—Fr. Vaughn of Loyola, Fr. Smith, who spent three years in Santo Tomas prison, and Fr. Edwards, who has just sold "These Two Hands" to 20th Century-Fox. Fr. Smith's experience in the prison and the suffering over the period of three years when they were slowly being starved is one he's trying to put out of his mind. He lost 60 pounds but says he's getting better. Fr. Edwards will probably be called back as technical adviser when Bryan Roy films his book at 20th. He's writing another story which will soon be ready for the publishers.

THE MANY FRIENDS of Frances Marion in Hollywood are delighted with the "Cosmopolitan" of her written by Adela Rogers St. John, in Cosmopolitan. Frances is one of the veteran screen writers and she's had many smash hits in her time. She's still pitching and has a very responsible position selecting material for M-G-M. When my old friend, Adela, gets her pen out there are few women who can write as well as she. She has the knack. You're welcome, Mrs. St. John.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Rhy's Williamses welcomed their second boy. Papa is a Welsh actor who appeared in "How Green Was My Valley" and "The Corn Is Green";

Mary Holmes, ex-show girl, married Ben Peskay, secretary of Popular Pictures, at Las Vegas. He's the one who helped finance "Ten Little Indians"; Mrs. Robert Lutton is in a hospital threatened with virus pneumonia; Louise Albritton is doing New York on the arm of Alexis Tsoi; I wondered whatever happened to him, it's been so long since we heard about him; Florence Pritchett and Robert Walker are better than desert sands. Bob, by the way, cut his head very badly on a mirror; Lettie Davis has selected Richard Whorf to co-star with her in a play she will do overseas; Carmen Cavallaro can certainly play the piano. He did all Mack Gordon's numbers for Mack, who was with the Darryl Zanucks, the Artie Stebbins and the Bill Perlbeggs at Ciro's the other evening; Monte Blue, in spite of the warning of his doctor, is giving blood for the 15th time this week.

ROBERT BENCHLEY has taken his pen in hand to write the lyrics to a song, "Chit-Chat With a Hat Check Girl"—kinda cute; a letter from Mrs. Mabel Shaw, editor of the Dixon Telegraph, tells me she has bought the 108-year-old Nachusa House, a hotel of many memories. Abe Lincoln once slept there—not that I remember that long; Walter Florell says Hollywood is the next fashion center of the world. He is here for his hat fashion show at Beverly Wilshire Hotel; wonder what Peter Lorre means? His book of poetry, "Sweet and Bitter," will be published about the time of his marriage to Karen Vernon; Alan Hale had a close call the other morning when he threw a lot of junk in the furnace and there was a terrific explosion. He had thrown in some shotgun shells with the debris. That's all today.

By George Dixon

Crosby informed Mr. Dean he was going to New York and asked if he could do anything for him. "Yes," said the friendly Mr. Dean, who has devoted the best years of his life to making people squirm. "My mother lives in the Bronx. She's a nice old lady. Go up there and give her a thousand dollars!"

FORMER MAYOR WALKER is heading a committee to raise funds for disabled war veterans. He held a public conference at which a number of young soldiers recounted experiences at the front.

Most were obviously disabled, save one. When Jimmy called upon him he keaped numbly to his feet. Jimmy told the young warrior was glad to see he had come out unscathed.

"Thanks," said the youth—"but you're not entirely correct. I've got two artificial legs!"

Mr. Walker's famous aplomb deserted him completely. He began to stammer apologies. The boy cut him short.

"Don't feel sorry for me," he grinned. "I'm very lucky!"

Mr. Walker asked the soldier how he figured that out. "Well," said the lad, "when I left here they gave me a two-way ticket. I used both halves of mine. A lot of my buddies used only one half of theirs."

I REGRET to add, however, that Mr. Walker, despite his eminence, is not above dispensing large quantities of corn.

He is now, as you know, head of a big phonograph and record company. He said:

"I have borrowed a wonderful slogan from the late Al Smith. When customers come in I say: 'Let's look at the record!'"

I KNOW this sounds like press agent stuff, but I was there and heard it with my own ears—which was very keen when it comes to something that is none of my business. Mr. Ole Olson tried to tele-

By Louella O. Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IDA LUPINO IS TO BE THE NEXT outstanding Hollywood luminary to appear before the boys in Massachusetts' military and naval hospitals. . . . The sleeky lady of the cinema—most credible of the female "menaces"—has signed on the USO's dotted line to play at Lovell General, Chelsea Naval and the two hospitals at Camp Edwards, the U. S. General and the Camp Edwards Convalescent.

IDA WILL ARRIVE in Boston June 15, and after three days of appearances will go to New York for a fortnight's work in the vicinity of the Metropolitan. . . . On June 25, the British-born blonde will arrive at Falmouth for a five-day routine at the Edwards hospitals. . . . Miss Lupino tells friends she intends to pass the next six months in entertaining wounded veterans of the United States and her native England. . . . Ida was tied to Hollywood while her divorce from Louis Hayward—granted last week—was pending in the courts.

IT MIGHT BE WELL for the USO or the Army or whatever department is responsible, incidentally, to advise visiting Hollywood stars of the exact arrangements for their board and room while encamped in this area. . . . The Brothers Ruiz left Falmouth a bit rushed—to put it mildly—over the arrangements at a Cape Cod inn where they passed a rainy week-end.

THE RITZ BOYS are not the type to quibble over a comparatively small expenditure (to them) of \$120, let us say, but it was a surprise when a bill for their keep was handed them on their departure. . . . Camp Edwards hospital wards are buzzing about the wonderful show given by the Ritz with a strong assist from Jane Wyman. . . . The visiting quartet worked their heads off, and some of the wounded veterans were extravagant enough with their praise to say that the show was the best they have seen while hospitalized.

THE HOLLYWOOD visitors didn't stop with the wounded veterans, we hear. . . . They proceeded to play their "life of the party" roles for a variety of high officers who were their fellow guests at the aforesaid Cape Cod hostelry. . . . The bill handed them as they were about to depart was a surprise. . . . In this case, it is accurate to report that it was "the spirit of the thing and not the money involved" that upset the visitors.

THE FENS GATES satire "The Fens" opens Wednesday night at the Boston Playhouse. . . . Donald Snyder Street has expanded the attraction to a show which proved one of the towns at it's best. . . . Flyse Cooper and Frankie Belanger's latest was not an entertainment.

NEW YORK CLOTHOUSES are listing their streaks on a new basis of one to a party. . . . The size of the magazine bureau for the Providence man who has published a newspaper in Swampscott has invaded the stiff-necked publishing field after making a success of the magazine business. . . . In Boston for the first time in years, Publisher Farrell is arranging for distribution here of his first tome, "Working Press in New York." . . . Walter Marshall, who wrote under the byline of Tom Maxwell for the New York Daily Mirror is the author. . . . The book is a listing of every editor, reporter, feature writer, sports writer and copy reader in the town. . . . Publishers and advertising men are all in it.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, May 22. When I think of New York I think of more than tall buildings and traffic-clogged lanes and glittery show windows and noise of rivets and horns tooting, and people walking in a hurry. . . . I think of the quiet home-own bustle around Washington Square, where the shoeless bare trade quips with the peanut vendors. . . . Of the neon and wild placard exteriors and crowded, hot jazz interiors of Fifty-Two Street, where soldiers and sailors' sole in for the music they've missed must on all the nights away. . . . Carnegie Hall, where applause is soft and sustained and warm. . . . The mob of Half-a-Dates waiting for the other 50 per cent outside the Astor. . . . Chautauque, with its beautiful struts and its end-drawy little missions movies advertised in Chinese characters, where nuts sold from stands the way newspapers are uptown.

I THINK of Pennsylvania Station jammed with soldiers and porters and sailors and women carrying tiny babies in little pink-covered market baskets, and the newsstand in Times sq. where you can buy a paper from Banger, Me., or Albuquerque, N. M. . . . The 9 a. m. lines outside the third and fourth run movie houses along 42d st., where no trace now lives of the Ziegfeld grandeur and the glories of the old New Amsterdam. . . .

THE DANCE HALLS on Broadway, where you can dance a little, and dream a little; the chattering penny arcades, where you can cut loose a little, and have a picture made while you wait; the hamburger joints, where you can eat a little, and the bars, where you can drink as much as you want. . . . The white-collar workers streaming into the Empire State Building at 9 and streaming out at 5. . . . The bobby-sox brigade outside the Paramount. . . . The nice matrons, hung with shopping bags, eating chicken salad in Schraff's. . . . The taxi drivers, backs pulled to the curb, eating ham and eggs in Joe's Deli. . . . The song-pluggers, loud of tie and pale of cheek.

Boston American, May 22—17

Washington Scene

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction Prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, May 22— I would not wish the distinguished ladies and gentlemen who conduct the Broadway columns in New York City to think I am trying to burn into their territory because I hold them in the highest esteem. I do, too!

However, I have been in New York the last few days, so the only people I have talked to are those in New York. I think if you will just look at it with an open mind you will agree this seems reasonable.

Consequently, I am writing about things in New York—and some day, when you wish to mortify your proud spirit, you can come to Washington and do cute pieces about our folks, Mr. Jack Lait!

AMONG THE nicest people the Dixons know are Mr. and Mrs. De Marco, who are in the dancing industry. The other night was their first wedding anniversary so, naturally, Mr. Tony De Marco wished to do something particularly nice and unusual for his old lady.

So he took her out dancing!

THEY WERE prancing around the Stork Club, just like the other customers, when we met them. And may I be struck down dead if this isn't true! After they sat down, a young soldier came up to Tony and said:

"I just wanted to tell you, lady—you can't dance!"

"Thanks!" said Mr. De Marco.

I SUPPOSE everybody in the world has said something like this to a friend:

"I am going to New York. Is there anything I can do for you, there?"

The offer, of course, is made in complete insincerity and the one you make it to knows it. But they are usually nice enough not to call you bluff.

However, there is a little fellow named Harry Dean, who writes gags for Bob Hope and Bing Crosby. A while ago Mr.



Drawn by E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc. "I've got it, Sugar—just change your tactics and aim at the PROPRIETOR!"

Dress Up Beauty

By MARTHA LEE

FOF THE NEXT couple of weeks the people of Boston and New England will be hearing about California—the land of sunshine and glamour, of fashion, of rich and romantic historical background, and of exotic foods. In other words, California is to be virtually transplanted in Boston for us to enjoy. To see first hand, if we wish, many of the things we have read about in the past. Well, here about wonderful California-grown fruits like avocados and calavos, peaches, oranges, figs, olives, pears, dates, and walnuts. And in this column it is time to time we'll give you some suggestions for using some of the luscious California fruits.

At first glance it with but fleeting consideration, the idea of a fruit and vegetable salad doesn't sound too good. This mixed salad is such a combination and yet we are willing to wager that it will meet with approval time after time. Ripe olives don't seem quite as "fruity" as some fruits and certainly combine with vegetables in a most congenial manner.

MIXED SALAD

1 cup whole ripe olives
1½ cups drained yellow whole kernel corn
½ cup carrots to chopped green
¼ cup celery
½ cup pickled relish
Mayonnaise
Salt greens to garnish
Paprika

Shred olives from pits and combine with corn, green pepper, pickle relish, salt to taste, and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and blend lightly. Press salad firmly into small molds or custard cups and chill. Unmold onto garnished salad plates, top with mayonnaise and sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

California canned cling peaches are a mighty convenient staple to have sitting on your cupboard shelf. They come in so handy for salads, ice cream, toppings, gelatin desserts, tarts, pies and turnovers. They go hand in hand with cookies and plain cake. Their smiling countenance gives the most ordinary meal a pleasing, almost inspiring lift.

SUNORAMA STUFFED PEACH MOLD

5 canned cling peach halves
1 (2½ oz.) pkg. lime flavored gelatin
2 cups hot water
2 tbsp. chopped almonds
1 tbsp. honey
5 whole maraschino cherries
¼ cup halved maraschino cherries
Lettuce
Salad dressing
Drain peach halves. Pour water over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Combine almonds and honey. Put some of this mixture (int.) center of each peach half; top with whole



HER HAIR is beautiful but her limbs are our concern for the moment... since she is demonstrating how simple it is to cover your legs with a smooth film of glamorous color when you use an all-in-one gadget like a leg make-up mitt... because all you have to do is dampen it and stroke it over the legs to make them as beautiful as Dewi's black lace-trimmed silk chiffon "undie."

Ration Dates

MEATS AND FATS

Book 4, Red Stamps X3, Z3 and A2 through D2 valid through June 2; E2 through J2 expire June 30; K2 through P2 expire July 31; Q2 through U2 expire Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4, Blue Stamps H2 through M2 expire June 2; N2 through S2 expire June 30; T2 through X2 expire July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 expire Aug. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4, Sugar Stamp No. 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 valid through Aug. 31.

GASOLINE

A13 coupons good for four gallons each valid through June 21; B6 and B7, C6 and C7 coupons good for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Monday—I was shocked to read about the hearing before the House veterans legislation committee in which Albert Deutsch of the newspaper PM was questioned.

I imagine that most people are interested, as I am, in making sure that our returned veterans receive the best medical care possible.

At this hearing, however, the discussion seemed to be primarily directed at trying to discredit a man who had written some critical articles.

He was cited for contempt because he would not give the names of a few employees of the Veterans Administration who, in confidence and on condition their names be not used, gave him some information.

I CERTAINLY am conscious of the wisdom of asking newspapers and their writers to show that their information has come from good sources. Plenty of things have been written about me which had no foundation in fact whatsoever.

Yet in this particular case the writer had given plentiful evidence as to his sources. To force him to give a few names of people from whom he had obtained confidential information would mean that in the future no employees of any government or private group would dare to give such information.

That would mean, in many cases, that investigations would not be started, because no one would know that anything was wrong.

THE PROCEDURE of holding Mr. Deutsch in contempt endangers the public interest. I hope that all who have any interest in our veterans or in good government will write to Rep. John Rankin, chairman of the committee, as well as to their congressmen, and protest the action.

I am sure that the men who took this action did so without thinking through what the implications were and how it might harm not only the veterans but the public.

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THE POINTED flower motif is the theme of this charming frock itself... the pelum dips low in back and at the sides and front in points which are repeated in the cape-like sleeves. The utter simplicity of the dress and the design which reflects the woodlands or warm ocean breezes... give soft and interesting charm to the model. Columbia Star Leslie Brooks carries in her hand the perfect counterpart... a cartwheel for the head—R. M.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

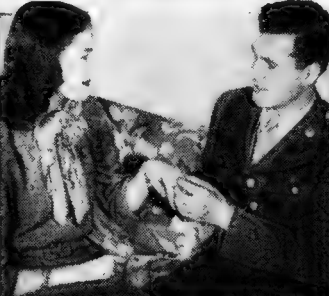
Red Popular Summer Shade

By BETTINA BEDWELL

RED, WHICH is often thought of as a winter color, is doing very well for summer. That's because some of our finest designers are using red in their summer collections, and among them is Fira Benenson. This designer is a master in the art of fine dressmaking.

Her red is a warm, clear, bright shade, which she calls "Amazing!" The suit sketched comes in this color, and has the gentle accentuation of the hipline she likes, which is a band around the bottom of the jacket, with a slight flare to the top of it.

The skirt is easy and graceful, not skimpy, and a delightful printed silk shantung blouse completes the suit. A red straw hat with pink flowers and a veil is also worn.



THE ENGAGEMENT RING—Even though she does not intend to wear it until the engagement is announced, the engaged girl receives her ring in private.

Opponents Move To Abolish OWI

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Republicans and a number of Democrats of the House appropriations committee were prepared to block scheduled action today on the 1945-46 appropriations for the OWI, so they can complete a campaign within two weeks to kill off the agency entirely.

Rep. John Taber, New York, ranking Republican on the committee, was assembling the 18 Republican members to keep the committee from approving a \$42,000,000 appropriation for OWI. Taber termed the OWI "the most futile and needlessly burdensome of government bureaus, ridiculous at all times, and frequently dangerous."

French Radio Traitor Now in Allied Hands

NEW YORK, May 22 (INS)—The "French traitor Ferdinand," who in 1939 instituted an anti-national campaign over the Stuttgart radio, was in Allied hands today following his arrest in Austria, according to a Brazzaville radio broadcast heard by CBS.

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON

8 WINTER ST. Room 1104. HUB. 1024

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only **\$2.50**
COMPLETE EXPERT HAIR TINTING

White House COFFEE
None Better—At Any Price!

Griddle Cakes
are delicious and light.
made with.
NEW RELIABLE FLOUR
ALL PURPOSE ENRICHER

HIS MAJESTY'S TOAST
The King would punt and mull in bed
"I won't eat sweet preserves," he said
"Upon the royal breakfast bread!"
They served him marmalade instead...
And when he tasted C & B
He kicked the royal heels in glee!

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Orange Marmalade
WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

Smart Set Plan June Wedding

By BETTY ALDEN

BEFORE HER wedding to Donn Langdon Ashley of Chienhaut of Marlborough st. attending June Week at Annapolis to see him graduate and receive his commission as ensign from the U. S. Naval Academy.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Lindley Allan Bond and a graduate of Dana Hall and Garland School. Her fiance, who attended M. I. T. before entering the Naval Academy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Ashley of Watertown.

The couple will have a colorful military wedding at Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel the afternoon of June 9, with a wedding reception at the Junior League. Nanny's sister, Jean Chienhaut, will be maid of honor and the six bridesmaids the Misses Norma Jean Edmull of Wellesley, Frances Harris and Jacqueline Hope, Waban; Nancy Erickson, Wellesley Hills; Doris Engels, Larchmont, N. Y.; and Mrs. Robert P. Ashley, Jr., sister-in-law of the groom.

The ushers and best man will be a group of the prospective bridegroom's classmates at Annapolis. THE MARRIAGE of Nancy Louise Bone to Lt. (jg) Gordon Harold Cushman, USNR of Needham, is announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Bone of Uxma, N. Y. The wedding took place Sunday afternoon in the Central Presbyterian Church, New York city, with Dr. Theodore C. Spears officiating, and was followed by a reception at the Park Lane Hotel.

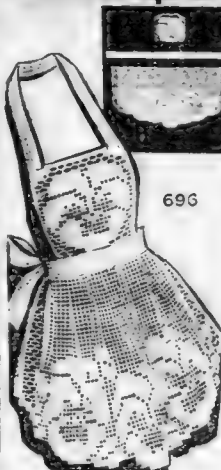
9267
SIZES 12-20
30-40
BACK
FRONT ONE PIECE

Wrap and Tie for Doll-Like Waist
By MARIAN MARTIN
Wrap and tie the sash-belt to give you a doll-like waist! Pattern 9267 is just three pieces (see diagram).
Pattern 9267 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, 3 yards 33-inch fabric.
Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.
Just out! The Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in book. Send 15 cents for your copy.

NO DULL DRAB HAIR
When You Use This Amazing
4 Purpose Rinse
In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:
1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.
LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, coloring hair rinse in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. All stores which sell toilet goods.
25¢ for 5 rinses
10¢ for 2 rinses
OVALON
Recommended by
Dermatologists and
Hair and Scalp Specialists of America

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Orange Marmalade

Hostess Apron



by Laura Wheeler

How to look pretty and at the same time protect that precious party frock: Crochet this dainty hostess apron... ideal party motif.

This crocheted apron is a charmingly practical fashion woman who entertains. Has convenience to make Pattern 696 has directions.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needham 11, Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more buys you our new 1945 needlecraft catalogue... 155 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toy-knitting, crochet, quilts, handcrafts... a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

Help down the Axis! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives.

Boston American, May 22—19

Army Probes Wreck, 24 Veterans Injured

PIQUA, O., May 22 (AP)—Army and Pennsylvania railroad officials today continued investigation of the derailment here of eight coaches of a troop train which crashed 27-odd men all were veterans and three injured.

DON'T BE A DRIP!
KISS (SQUEEZE) (SQUEEZE)
ENJOY THE AMAZING NEW **WONDER BREAD**
NO BIG HOLES EVER!

WONDERFUL! FRESH STOPS MY PERSPIRATION WORRIES COMPLETELY!
AND FRESH IS SO PLEASANT TO USE IT DOESN'T DRY OUT IN THE JAR!

New cream deodorant stops perspiration worries completely... doesn't dry out in the jar
FRESH contains the most effective perspiration-stopping ingredient known to science.
FRESH is a smooth cream that doesn't dry out in the jar. Never greasy. Never gritty. Never sticky. Usable right down to the bottom of the jar.
FRESH keeps dresses free of perspiration stains and odor.
FRESH is gentle... accepted for advertising in the publications of the American Medical Association.
50¢ • 25¢ • 10¢

MANDRAKE



THE PHANTOM



SUPREME SMITH



POPEYE



TIM TYLER



SECRET AGENT



DR. BOBBS



Aosta Proclaims Independence

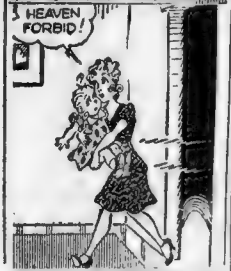
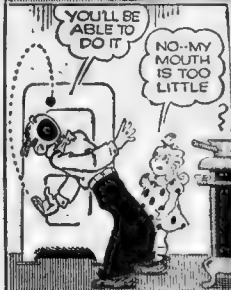
PARIS, May 22 (AP)—A group designated as the Committee of Liberation of Northern Italy has proclaimed the independence of the French-occupied Aosta valley area in an agreement with local authorities the Socialist newspaper La Populaire reported today.

Puzzle Solution

ORANGE	STAIRS	DE	PASTURE	WE	EVE	REINS	PEA	SELF	MASK	TRIAL	BAREST	DIETETICS	MINDED	ACERB	CANT	AREA	EGG	ELOIN	SAT	AG	GRASSES	DO	SOLONS	LEAVEN	ETAPES	EDGERS
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Puzzle Appears on Page 9.

BLONDIE



Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

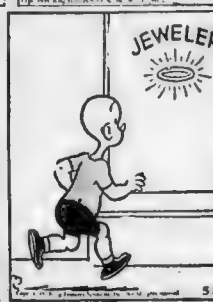
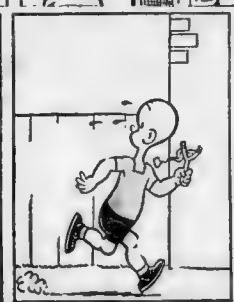
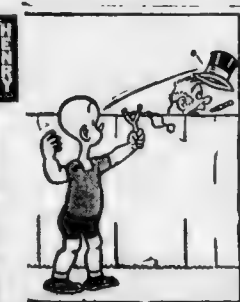
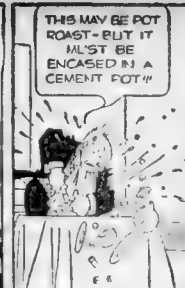
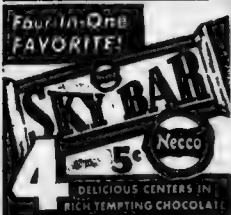
Tuesday, May 22, 1945
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a native of Gemini, energetic, persistent, with much executive ability. Often secretive about your plans, annoyed at being hurried. You appreciate the good things in life. Strike a happy medium way of living; have recourse to religion. Gemini gives able doctors, bankers, farmers. Avoid stubbornness. Get all the education you possibly can. Birthdate of Sir Anthony Conan Doyle, English novelist.

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER—96.

LUCKY COLOR—Crimson.

Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1946.



The Service Chaplain Learns About Religion

By AUSTEN LAKE

YOUR COMBAT CHAPLAIN in this man's army must be part psychiatrist, part cracker-barrel lawyer, part fox-hole diplomat and ALL "solid sender." Any fake or falsity in his makeup is detected as unerringly by his soldier parishioners as the cracked tone of a chapel bell.

No service group has done a finer job of human salvage than these Army and Navy chaplains, whatever their creed! No minister, priest or rabbi has brought faith closer to men's hearts—plain, warm, understandable, living religion without dogma, or ritualistic mumbo or sectarian jealousy.

When war ends the churches of America can do no better than to convene their field chaplains into study-forums and find what it is which THEY have which the churches often LACK. It reduces to a simple axiom of merchandising. The chaplains carried religion directly to the customer—the largest, most sincere, tough minded parish in the world. What sort of a business is it that waits for the customer to wander in?

There were more differences than superior manpower and material between ours and the German armies, which had no chaplains, no field ministers and no spiritual faith except a mundane fixation for the God of State—the Fuehrer! And when the God of State died, so did German national faith.

I RECALL THE U. S. CAPTAIN-CHAPLAIN in the newly occupied town of Weimar where the 4th armor set up Sunday bivouac. He went to the local German pastor and asked if he might use his church for soldier services. "We will take any time that you find convenient," he said, "any time after your usual Sunday service."

The German minister said glumly, "We don't hold services now. The spirit of the people is too depressed to attend. We have temporarily suspended worship." Military defeat, instead of impelling the German folk to seek refuge in spiritual abstraction, had dissolved the faith they had—faith in the deity of the Reich. Thus the little, grandmotherly German voiced the national spirit when she told me "Gott ist nicht gut; God is English and American and French. But God is not German." God allowed the German nation to be beaten! Therefore fire God!

Every day was Sunday within our combat zones. Not that the chaplains herded the soldiers into prayer formations. Religious attendance was never compulsory. It was there for whoever wanted it—in a cow yard, in the open fields, by a river bank. Sometimes a Jewish chaplain set up his field altar. Maybe it was a Catholic major or a Protestant captain. For the congregation was always mixed, including some of the toughest, most profane powder monkeys in combat.

The occasion might be prayer before battle or thanksgiving afterward. For though these men don't dwell on morbidity they know they are constant neighbors to the Man-With-the-Spythe and that only a thin waning line separates them from their fallen comrades. That is one reason. Another is their confidence in the guidance of these chaplain-soldiers. As one doggie said to me: "There must be something in this racket if those guys go where we go and DON'T HAVE TO." For these chaplains brought God home with a common level—not as a fearsome, punitive, remote mystery, but as the "Man in uniform who was always 'looking' down my throat." And sometimes, for pure whimsy, a mess mate would let loose some sulphurous syntax and then bow deferentially to the chaplain and say elaborately, "Pawdon me, Father," before dropping the usual 15-frame line in the waiting kitty. As one chaplain said, "It's what men have in their hearts, not on their lips, that counts."

More than twice I've seen a chaplain squeeze into a kneeling circle and "fade" some GI's franks or woo the freckled cubes with such paganistic invocations as "Ha! Boxcars, buy mah baby shoes." The toughest stud poker game I ever got caught in was a group containing a 9th Division chaplain who was always "looking" down my throat. And sometimes, for pure whimsy, a mess mate would let loose some sulphurous syntax and then bow deferentially to the chaplain and say elaborately, "Pawdon me, Father," before dropping the usual 15-frame line in the waiting kitty. As one chaplain said, "It's what men have in their hearts, not on their lips, that counts."

YES, THE AMERICAN CHAPLAINS, regardless of creed, are better men for having lived amid the squalor, dangers and disempers of their fellow soldiers. Many of these padres died while carrying the little blue flag with the white Cross or Star of Israel in an armored spearhead, or with advance cavalry patrols, or infantry assault waves. But they did not die in vain. For they brought faith to doubting men! I recall a 4th armor sergeant brushing away a tear and saying of a priest killed when we crossed the Moselle, "There goes the damndest best man I ever knew." It was a splendid obituary which the chaplain would have loved. For these men carried no weapons but their courage, no armor but their faith. Yet they were combatting the forces of despair and heart hunger and the 7-and-70 distempers of the human spirit amid the most brutalizing, depraved influences known to humanity.

And they were dealing with the world's most astute realists who, because of life's uncertainties, looked truth square in the eye. There was that evening when a portable movie crew showed "The Song of Bernadette" to Combat Command B, as they lounged in a starlit meadow—dirty, disheveled, bearded and lean. It was where Bernadette was being interrogated by skeptics and is asked, "What is a sinner?" replying, "One who loves to sin." A soldier nearby tilted back his steel derby and muttered cryptically to his neighbor, "That makes me feel better." And while the picture flickered on he said how he'd been taught to think himself eternally damned since kidhood for such things as snitching a dime from his church donation and had grown up with a gnawing sin-complex. Then he summed up, "But hell, I don't feel like a sinner any more."

The chemistry of men's minds during war is a chicle moments must keep step with it or be lost in the shuffle. Your combat chaplain knows what I mean!



Austen Lake

Woods of Red Sox Stars In 5 Great Relief Roles

By HUCK FINNEGAN

In all the hullabaloo over Dave Ferriss' sensational twirling, the shutout streak being compiled by another Red Sox hurler has escaped notice. That is the 13 2-3 scoreless inning stretch turned in by George "Pinky" Woods in five relief tricks.

The young Holy Cross alumnus, by diet and training, last winter, brought his avoirdupois below the 200-pound mark for the first time in his athletic life. He weighed 220 in his 38, '39 and 40 when he was undefeated in collegiate competition. He weighed 263 when he joined the Sox in June of '43 after George Woods farm duty at Canton, Memphis and Louisville.



George Woods

He had soared to 280 during the winter of '42 when the big toe on his right foot was amputated. It took him a long time to come back. He had to learn how to pitch all over again, but with the help of a special shoe obtained this spring he seems to have regained his pre-accident form.

Take a peek at his '45 record: Wed., April 18—Relieved Terry, who had relieved Wilson, against Yanks. Pitched one inning, retired side in order.

Sat., April 21—Relieved Hausmann against A's in Boston. Allowed no hits, gave no walks in 1-2-3 innings.

Sun., April 29—Relieved Bowman in eighth in second game of twin-bill with A's in Philly. One man on, 2 runs in, none out, score 3-1 against the A's were rampant. Woods stopped them cold. Kell died out and Flores hit into a double play.

Johnson homered in the ninth with Steiner aboard to tie the game, and Woods pitched masterfully through the 13th when the Sox scored three runs to win 6-3. In that 13th Woods helped his own cause by dropping a neat sacrifice bunt down the third base line. (Did you ever see a Jack Barry product who couldn't bunt?) Woods also can hit. In the 11th it looked as if he were about to win his own game but Resenthal, a left-handed left fielder, raced over near the foul line and made a glove-hand catch of Woods' line drive to rob him of a triple. Woods gave up five to hits in that six-inning trick, three walks, two of them ordered, but was unhittable in the clinches. That was his first victory of the season but it won't be his last.

Tues., May 1—Saved 5-4 game against Washington in Boston. Relieved O'Neill in eighth, two runs in, two men on, one out. Forced Clift to hit immediately into double play. Retired side in order in ninth. No hits, no walks, no runs in one and two-thirds innings.

Sat., May 19—Relieved Wilson in second inning against Chicago, two out, one on. Threw out Dickshot himself for third out. Gave two hits, one a bloop by Schaik which Newsome lost in the sun, one walk in three and one-third innings. On lone appearance at plate, singled in fifth. Lifted for pinch-hitter in sixth with two on, much to chagrin of writers. He's a good hitter, at his best in the pinch.

Impressive record, eh? Teammates rate him highly, think he should be rotating with Ferriss, Wilson and Hausmann.

Browns and Pete Gray here tomorrow... League champs just

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Club	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Chicago	15	7	.682	—	New York	21	7	.750	—
Detroit	13	9	.591	2	Brooklyn	17	10	.630	3 1/2
St. Louis	13	9	.591	2	St. Louis	14	13	.519	6 1/2
New York	13	11	.542	3	Chicago	12	13	.480	7 1/2
Washington	12	14	.462	5	Boston	12	14	.462	8
Philadelphia	10	15	.400	6 1/2	Pittsburgh	11	13	.455	8
Cleveland	9	14	.391	6 1/2	Cincinnati	10	13	.438	8 1/2
BOSTON	9	15	.375	7	Philadelphia	7	21	.250	14

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

No games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at BOSTON.

Chicago at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Wash. (night).

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Pirates 5, Giants 2 (night).

Cards 4, Dodgers 0 (night).

(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Pitt. (night).

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Cinci. (night).

Brooklyn at St. Louis. (night).

took four straight from Yanks to stretch their victory string to nine in row over McCarthy's men... Ferriss is Sox hurler tomorrow.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Lanny Burrell, 138-14, New York, knocked out Gus Seran, 137-8, Tampa, 16, 6. Sal Ferrigno, 208 New York, knocked out Larry Schuler, 181-9, St. Vernon, N. Y. 1.
NEWARK—Frank Fene, 121-14, Rahway, N. J., 1-6.0. Julie Port, 137 New York, 7 Charles Porter, 112, Newark, 1-6.0. Tommy Sloan, 124, Brooklyn, 6. CLEW, ORLAND—Bernard Docson, 132-14, New Orleans, outplayed Luca C. HOLYOKE—Red Lyle, 152, Fresno, Cal., 1-6.0. Mayhem Smith, 148 New York, 4. Baby Tiger Powers, 144 Worcester, 1-6.0. Leo Abrams, 146, Hartford, 1-6.0. 2.
DETROIT—Samson Powell, 145, Detroit, outplayed Phil Martin, 177, Buffalo, 10. Billy Greer, 146, Detroit, knocked out Fats Shinnick, 147, Toronto, 1-6.0. 1.
PHILADELPHIA—Jason Arnold, 134, Philadelphia, knocked out Jim Lane, 138, Philadelphia, 2.
BALTIMORE—Archie Moore, 167, St. Louis, 1-6.0. 2. Earl Marshall, 160-14, Cleveland, 10. Bob Thompson, 130, Baltimore, 10. Jimmy Watsch, 244, Philadelphia, 2.
WASHINGTON—Joe Boni, 216, Kulpmont, Pa., knocked out Duke Givner, 204, Washington, 1-6.0. 1.
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Long Priced Horses Give Fans at Gansett Thrill

By JACK CONWAY

THE VICTORY of Brown Flower for a \$192 payoff for \$2 and the triumph of Sickle Dart, with a return of \$73.80 for two bob at Narragansett Park was proof that horsemen have started to turn their sleepers loose . . . The young men who are at the track in the early morning blocking horses insist there are a number of other thoroughbreds which will win at fancy prices.

Before the opening of the Narragansett meeting it appeared as if there would be many form updates due to the long racing lay-off caused by the government ban . . . It is difficult to tell what a horse who has not been out since early last winter or as far back as last fall will do . . . There was also a d d d thought that Narragansett Park had resurfaced its track at the cost of \$50,000 . . . This made the going a bit heavier than would have been the case a year ago when the racing surface was hard.

For a time it looked as if this writer, who had been predicting upsets, was wrong . . . Short priced horses kept winning . . . Win payoffs from \$3 to \$5 became common . . . Just when I was beginning to believe that racing precedent was to be shattered and that Narragansett Park was going to have the most formful meeting in its history the long priced horses started coming down in front.

Sickle Dart wasn't entirely overlooked by the experts . . . Dave Wilson had him in the third, while Dave Konia placed him second . . . If one had placed Sickle Dart in the daily double with Never Alone, named to finish second by Bill Smith, he would have pulled down \$63.30 . . . That wouldn't have been hard to take, especially if your bankroll was undernourished from playing short priced horses.

After Time, picked to win by Bill McAuley, paid \$16.60 . . . The win price on Never Alone was \$13.20 . . . It looks as if things will be interesting at Narragansett Park for the remainder of the meeting . . . Horsemen now know what their thoroughbreds can do, and they will be in there trying to win the purses and also a pot of gold in the mud.

Jackey Willie (Peanuts) McAdams, of Lynn, was up on Sickle Dart and Brown Flower. Bar Wilcox at \$12.00 was overlooked to win the handicap on opening day. The crowd went all out on simple Reward who finished second.

Early in the Morning

I WAS surprised to find Hum and Strum (Max Zides and Tom Currier) actually laughing as they ran over some of their numbers before going on the air at 6:30 a. m. over WCOP . . . John Anty of the High School of Commerce, secretary to the James Downey testimonial dinner that will be held at the Hotel Statler on May 29 with Fred Allen as toastmaster, had dedicated me to say something about

the Port of Boston, the Commerce Educational fund and the Downey dinner.

The task of speaking on the radio on a 7:30 a. m. program was a new one to me . . . I set my alarm for 6:15 a. m. and was awake at 5:30 a. m. . . The thought I might fail to show up at the early morning broadcast made it impossible for me to sleep . . . And when I arrived at the studio in the Copley Plaza, still sleepy, I was amazed to see Hum and Strum acting like a couple of college youngsters on a holiday.

Max Zides told me that the Hum and Strum program has been going on for 17 years, and that it was well received by service men overseas . . . I got a close up of their program, and was well executed with the Professor stepping in occasionally to help things along.

There have been several occasions when I have been around at as early as an hour, but it has usually been after a late party and decided to take in the workouts at a track before calling it a day . . . Night clubbers in New York, in the Golden Twenties, used to breakfast in Lindy's and then hurry out to the track to see if they could pick a winner after seeing the workouts.

THE \$35,000 crowd and the large handle at Jamaica on opening day proved that New York will have another record season . . . In 1944, New York State received \$25,000,000 as its cut of the mutual betting . . . It has been found that this revenue is needed in New York's plan for postwar jobs for veterans.

Sgt. Steve Casey may be found rowing on the Charles River each day . . . There is talk that the former world's heavyweight wrestling champion is going to Harvard sculling champion, in another match race . . . Steve has received word that his brother, Tom, a member of the American Army, was wounded while in Germany . . . Brother Jim, who has been serving with the merchant marine in California . . . Steve says he is rapidly getting back into condition following his discharge from the Army . . . He meets Sando Szabo, another former title holder, at the Arena tomorrow night.

Star-Dust

MAX BUTCHER, Plater-Held rescuing New York Giants to four hits in 2-2 decision.

BLES DONNELLY, Caris-Shut out Brooklyn, 1-0, and worked two-inn in ninth with double.

Donnell, Value to winter—\$1000, \$325, \$175, \$50, Time—1:14.3, 1:15.3, 1:16.3, 1:17.3, 1:18.3, 1:19.3, 1:20.3, 1:21.3, 1:22.3, 1:23.3, 1:24.3, 1:25.3, 1:26.3, 1:27.3, 1:28.3, 1:29.3, 1:30.3, 1:31.3, 1:32.3, 1:33.3, 1:34.3, 1:35.3, 1:36.3, 1:37.3, 1:38.3, 1:39.3, 1:40.3, 1:41.3, 1:42.3, 1:43.3, 1:44.3, 1:45.3, 1:46.3, 1:47.3, 1:48.3, 1:49.3, 1:50.3, 1:51.3, 1:52.3, 1:53.3, 1:54.3, 1:55.3, 1:56.3, 1:57.3, 1:58.3, 1:59.3, 2:00.3, 2:01.3, 2:02.3, 2:03.3, 2:04.3, 2:05.3, 2:06.3, 2:07.3, 2:08.3, 2:09.3, 2:10.3, 2:11.3, 2:12.3, 2:13.3, 2:14.3, 2:15.3, 2:16.3, 2:17.3, 2:18.3, 2:19.3, 2:20.3, 2:21.3, 2:22.3, 2:23.3, 2:24.3, 2:25.3, 2:26.3, 2:27.3, 2:28.3, 2:29.3, 2:30.3, 2:31.3, 2:32.3, 2:33.3, 2:34.3, 2:35.3, 2:36.3, 2:37.3, 2:38.3, 2:39.3, 2:40.3, 2:41.3, 2:42.3, 2:43.3, 2:44.3, 2:45.3, 2:46.3, 2:47.3, 2:48.3, 2:49.3, 2:50.3, 2:51.3, 2:52.3, 2:53.3, 2:54.3, 2:55.3, 2:56.3, 2:57.3, 2:58.3, 2:59.3, 3:00.3, 3:01.3, 3:02.3, 3:03.3, 3:04.3, 3:05.3, 3:06.3, 3:07.3, 3:08.3, 3:09.3, 3:10.3, 3:11.3, 3:12.3, 3:13.3, 3:14.3, 3:15.3, 3:16.3, 3:17.3, 3:18.3, 3:19.3, 3:20.3, 3:21.3, 3:22.3, 3:23.3, 3:24.3, 3:25.3, 3:26.3, 3:27.3, 3:28.3, 3:29.3, 3:30.3, 3:31.3, 3:32.3, 3:33.3, 3:34.3, 3:35.3, 3:36.3, 3:37.3, 3:38.3, 3:39.3, 3:40.3, 3:41.3, 3:42.3, 3:43.3, 3:44.3, 3:45.3, 3:46.3, 3:47.3, 3:48.3, 3:49.3, 3:50.3, 3:51.3, 3:52.3, 3:53.3, 3:54.3, 3:55.3, 3:56.3, 3:57.3, 3:58.3, 3:59.3, 4:00.3, 4:01.3, 4:02.3, 4:03.3, 4:04.3, 4:05.3, 4:06.3, 4:07.3, 4:08.3, 4:09.3, 4:10.3, 4:11.3, 4:12.3, 4:13.3, 4:14.3, 4:15.3, 4:16.3, 4:17.3, 4:18.3, 4:19.3, 4:20.3, 4:21.3, 4:22.3, 4:23.3, 4:24.3, 4:25.3, 4:26.3, 4:27.3, 4:28.3, 4:29.3, 4:30.3, 4:31.3, 4:32.3, 4:33.3, 4:34.3, 4:35.3, 4:36.3, 4:37.3, 4:38.3, 4:39.3, 4:40.3, 4:41.3, 4:42.3, 4:43.3, 4:44.3, 4:45.3, 4:46.3, 4:47.3, 4:48.3, 4:49.3, 4:50.3, 4:51.3, 4:52.3, 4:53.3, 4:54.3, 4:55.3, 4:56.3, 4:57.3, 4:58.3, 4:59.3, 5:00.3, 5:01.3, 5:02.3, 5:03.3, 5:04.3, 5:05.3, 5:06.3, 5:07.3, 5:08.3, 5:09.3, 5:10.3, 5:11.3, 5:12.3, 5:13.3, 5:14.3, 5:15.3, 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7:21.3, 7:22.3, 7:23.3, 7:24.3, 7:25.3, 7:26.3, 7:27.3, 7:28.3, 7:29.3, 7:30.3, 7:31.3, 7:32.3, 7:33.3, 7:34.3, 7:35.3, 7:36.3, 7:37.3, 7:38.3, 7:39.3, 7:40.3, 7:41.3, 7:42.3, 7:43.3, 7:44.3, 7:45.3, 7:46.3, 7:47.3, 7:48.3, 7:49.3, 7:50.3, 7:51.3, 7:52.3, 7:53.3, 7:54.3, 7:55.3, 7:56.3, 7:57.3, 7:58.3, 7:59.3, 8:00.3, 8:01.3, 8:02.3, 8:03.3, 8:04.3, 8:05.3, 8:06.3, 8:07.3, 8:08.3, 8:09.3, 8:10.3, 8:11.3, 8:12.3, 8:13.3, 8:14.3, 8:15.3, 8:16.3, 8:17.3, 8:18.3, 8:19.3, 8:20.3, 8:21.3, 8:22.3, 8:23.3, 8:24.3, 8:25.3, 8:26.3, 8:27.3, 8:28.3, 8:29.3, 8:30.3, 8:31.3, 8:32.3, 8:33.3, 8:34.3, 8:35.3, 8:36.3, 8:37.3, 8:38.3, 8:39.3, 8:40.3, 8:41.3, 8:42.3, 8:43.3, 8:44.3, 8:45.3, 8:46.3, 8:47.3, 8:48.3, 8:49.3, 8:50.3, 8:51.3, 8:52.3, 8:53.3, 8:54.3, 8:55.3, 8:56.3, 8:57.3, 8:58.3, 8:59.3, 9:00.3, 9:01.3, 9:02.3, 9:03.3, 9:04.3, 9:05.3, 9:06.3, 9:07.3, 9:08.3, 9:09.3, 9:10.3, 9:11.3, 9:12.3, 9:13.3, 9:14.3, 9:15.3, 9:16.3, 9:17.3, 9:18.3, 9:19.3, 9:20.3, 9:21.3, 9:22.3, 9:23.3, 9:24.3, 9:25.3, 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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Follies 5:15 *Tee Party 5:30 *Help Wanted 5:45 *Classic MCM	*Girl Marries *Portia *Plain Bill *Front Page	*Myst. House *Superman *Tenn. Jed *Tom Mix	*Terry *Dick Tracy *J. Armstrong *Capt. Midnight	*News: Music *Round-Up *Armstrong *Frank Fallon
6:00 *News 6:15 *Edwin Hill 6:30 *Music: Spt. Serenade 6:45 *World Today	*News *World News *Serenade *Today	*News *Tom Huxley *Lammer Man *Rendezvous	*John Steel *Dick Tracy *J. Armstrong *Capt. Midnight	*Sports *Musicals *Carry Fun *Frank Fallon
7:00 *J. Kirkwood 7:15 *Paul Brown 7:30 *Melody Hour 7:45 *Melody Hour	*Supper Club *World News *Everything *For the Boys	*News *Chello-Test *Arthur Hale *Foot-War Talk	*Bob Howard *Dick Tracy *J. Armstrong *Capt. Midnight	*Victory March *News *Hear News *Treat. Salute
8:00 *Big Town 8:15 *Big Town 8:30 *Theater 8:45 *Romance	*Glamy Simms *Glamy Simms *A Date *With Judy	*News *Cart Massey *Tombay *Gallery	*Ted Malone *Lam & Abner *Alan Young *Alan Young	*News *The Dudes *Tommy Carr *Music Hour
9:00 *Flaner 9:15 *Sanctum 9:30 *This is 9:45 *My Beat	*Mystery *Theater *Fibber McGee *Molly	*Cob'l Hunter *Barkley *Air Forum *Air Forum	*Royal *Canadiana *Spot's Band *Spot's Band	*Music Hour *Music Hour *Music Hour *Tommy Carr
10:00 *Service 10:15 *The Front 10:30 *Cress Saks 10:45 *BB's Scenes	*Bob Hope *Bob Hope *Hildegarde *Hildegarde	*News *News *News *News	*News *News *News *News	*News *News *News *News
11:00 *News 11:15 *Jam Session 11:30 *Casey Press 11:45 *Photographer	*News *Walter: Spt. *Milt Herth *Music for You	*News *News *News *News	*News *News *News *News	*News *News *News *News
MID. *News *Variety	*News *Comedy	*News *Music	*News *Drama	*News *Quiz

Four Park Teams Play Tonight

Four of the Park League teams will attempt to get back into action tonight after an enforced three-day lay-off caused by rain. Practically all of the seven clubs entered in the league have used the postponed games as an excuse to go out and sign up new players and the new additions promise to make themselves known during the ensuing week when they will be given their chance to make good.

The league-leading McCarthy Club from Roxbury that got the jump on the other Park Leaguers by copying their first two decisions last week, will attempt to make it three straight at the expense of the Crosby Club at the newly renovated Fen's Stadium.

The only other game scheduled for tonight brings the Hicks En-

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	9:45 Oval Room
5:00 Ruth Carey	11:30 Sonata
5:45 Town Girl	WOL
6:15 Music: News	5:00 Joe Dinneen
7:15 Starlight	5:00 Joe Club
8:45 Paul Weber	6:00 to 8:00
9:00 Jazz Next's	News: 9:00 Club

gineers, second-place tenants, over to the home grounds of the Navy Yard A. A. at the Lee Playground in South Boston.

The Navy Yarders are at present, engaged in a three-way battle for third place with the Dick Casey Club of Dorchester and the Crosby Club, so tonight's tilt between these two clubs will have an important bearing on the league standings.

AFRAID TO EAT?

(in fear of) Stomach Pain? due to excess acidity?

Get safe, non-habit forming, Von's Tabloid Elixir your favorite foods. Sleep better. Obtain soothing relief from tormenting, recurring, gas pains, heartburn, belching, nausea, dizziness.

Used successfully over 10 years. Like a doctor's prescription, worth it! Made for long lasting comfort, according to thousands. No rigid liquid diet. Helpful food suggestions with each Von's package.

Alphaguard G. S. Cheney (18 Union St.), C. W. Freeman (Chelmsford), High St., Phoney (Medford), Lawrence Ave., Phoney, 228 West 10th Ave. (Roxbury).

Army Surgeons Work to Repair Hurler's Hand

FT. DEVENS, May 22 (AP)—Army doctors had high hopes today of repairing the bullet-pierced pitching hand of Carl Heidel of Pittsfield, a war casualty, so that he might twirl for the Norfolk club of the Piedmont League.

Physiotherapy is being applied at Lovell general hospital to loosen a tendon caught in a bullet scar prior to performing an operation which would make his ring finger supple enough to take up pitching.

Heidel was wounded in Germany on January 17. The former Colgate southpaw was signed by Yankee scout Paul Krichell.

Mother of Bengough, Braves Coach, Dies

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 22 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret L. Bengough, mother of Bernard O. (Benny) Bengough, coach of the Braves baseball team, died yesterday.

WHEN YOUR UPSET
STOMACH
FEELS AS IF IT IS ON
FIRE!

FOR THE AMAZING RELIEF—
FENUGREEK TEA

FENUGREEK TEA IS A NATURAL HERB! FENUGREEK is a natural herb that has given results to many when other methods completely failed. It has often been said that FENUGREEK TEA is "A Cup of Good Health from the Good Earth."

A cup of this very pleasant tea is taken before meals (and upon retiring). This mace with the food in one's stomach, thus helping to absorb by osmosis, the poisons that may sometimes foster stomach trouble. It thus often acts quickly to help relieve gas pains, acid-indigestion, sourness and belching.

Headaches, backaches, and the tired-out feeling are often caused by heart poisons and poisons of impurities in the intestinal tract. FENUGREEK TEA helps both out—impurities which may have been inside you a long time. By helping to dissolve excess mucus, it can help make your digestive organs feel sweet and clean. Try it today.

Be sure you get the best. FENUGREEK TEA naturally tends to flush out thick stagnant bile and also to flush out kidneys. If you are constipated: Try it half hour before breakfast. When not a laxative, this may help induce intestinal flushing.

If your physician has placed you on no solid or solid diet, you will enjoy the soothing effects of FENUGREEK TEA.

Test out this advertisement as a reminder to get Leland Korda's FENUGREEK TEA. Only 50¢ a box—or \$1.50 for the Economy Size, containing four times as much. (Add 10¢ for mail orders). Sold only by:

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300 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
BOSTON • 209 Tremont St. (Near Fenwick St.)
STONES 152 Main St. (Near Low's State)
CAMBRIDGE—509 Main St. (Near 17th St.)
WALTHAM—405 Main St. (Near 37th St.)
FARMINGTON—44 Main St. (Near 21st St.)
SPRINGFIELD—124 Main St. (Near 1st St.)
FITCH—53 Bay St. (Near 10th St.)
BALTIMORE—1100 N. St. (Near 10th St.)

Braves on Way West To Tackle the Pirates

The Braves arrive in Pittsburgh today prepared for the four-game series with the Pirates which opens tomorrow at Forbes Field. Bob Coleman's men can ill-afford to get careless against Pittsburgh, since the latter team is only one-half game behind the fourth place Braves.

If the Braves pitchers could settle down to some measure of consistency and stability it wouldn't take much for the Tribe to move into third place, since the Cards hold that spot by a margin of only one game over Boston.

One of the happiest warriors with the Braves is Tommy Holmes. Tommy is setting the National League batting pace with an average of .426. Holmes also leads the loop in hits, with 43 and, doubles with 11.

The Braves play four singletons with the Pirates and then move on to Cincinnati for a doubleheader next Sunday and a single game on Monday.

Do You Own A "Scratching" Dog?

If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, rubbing and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can help himself and you too. He may be clean and free and just suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of dog owners are doing—get a 25¢ package of Ben-Hunters Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. Your owner writes: "My female setter on Sept. 25th did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 15th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a 25¢ test. (Economy size box for only \$1.00.) Important: When your dog scratches, lick, shake, shake head, look for "Ear Cancer" and ask your dealer for Ben-Hunters Ear Mange Lotion. It's splendid.

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, neuralgia and arthritis are mightily happy over their discovery of NORITOL. Now they have found a quick acting formula which speedily relieves them, reducing muscular aches and pains. NORITOL is truly a wonder and depreciable remedy. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—no you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITOL under the immediate guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that you pay to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. That's a relief. See your druggist today and get NORITOL on this guarantee.

HEADACHE?
Get Quick Relief!
Simply put an Orangeine Powder on your tongue. Then take up of water. That's all.
Caution: Use only as directed.

ORANGEINE
HEADACHE POWDERS

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Greyhound's through service makes it possible for you to go from this city to Springfield, Northampton, Holyoke, Pittsfield—and other points in Western Massachusetts—with no change of bus enroute. This is in addition to service by Peter Pan Bus Lines (via Stafford Springs) and is part of Greyhound's wartime program to make every bus seat work full time. Ask the Greyhound agent about departure times and fares to any of the following points:

Pittsfield	Holyoke
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Florence	Charlton City
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GREYHOUND
LINES



TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR

"...In the exhausted hour of peace whom shall we honor among these? The martyrs bleeding by the wall, the humble, who cry out and fall, and these are all, and these are all."—(Clark Mills.)

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 31 casualties of the European and Pacific regions residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine.

The list includes 53 DEAD, 28 WOUNDED IN ACTION and 31 MISSING IN ACTION.

As announced were the names of 91 men from Massachusetts, 41 from Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine LIBERATED from German prison camps. A list of kin in all cases have been informed directly by the War Department of any change in the list and information to the next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to the kin is the final authority on a soldier's status.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 23 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

BEHEL, EDMOND J., PFC, USMC, 6 Roosevelt pl., LOWELL.
BENNETT, STEWARD W., JR., USMC, 30 Pelham st., BOSTON.
BLOOM, JOHN F., JR., PVT, BMC, 27 Abbott st., GREENFIELD.
BONVILLE, CLARENCE, PVT, JR., MM 3C, USNR, 300 Highland st., NEW BEDFORD.
BON, JOHN WILLIAM, CM 3C, SN, 113 Common st., QUINCY.

Navy Wounded

BENNETT, GEORGE LOUIS, JR., 3C, USNR, Main st., DUTCH LEE.
BRETTE, ROBERT PFC, USMC, 784 North st., PITTSFIELD.
DESAULT, JOSEPH A., PVT, USMC, Cambridge ter., CAMBRIDGE.
LABOQUE, ROBERT B., PVT, USMC, Circular ave., LEE.
MARIAND, WALTER F., PFC, USMC, 33 Gardner st., ALLSTON.

MACKEY, ELIAS J., JR., PFC, USMC, 108 High st., DANVERS.
MAGUIRE, PHILIP F., CPL, USMC, 9 Cedar ave., SALEM.
MAGUIRE, WILLIAM F., PFC, USMC, 22 Kingsbury st., WORCESTER.

MALIN, WAYNE M., P-SGT, USMC, 29 Laurel rd., MILTON.
MALINOWSKI, ANTHONY J., PFC, USMC (Wounded second time), last reported on Navy Department casualty list No. 19, dated Dec. 31, 1942, 738 E. Broadway, SOUTH BOSTON.

MAMMONE, JOHN D., CPL, USMC, 64 4th st., LEONARD ST.
POTTER, IRVING DELMORE, JR., PH, 3C, USNR, 45 Ruggles st., QUINCY.

Navy Missing

JONES, JOHN VICTOR, LT, (JG), USNR, 301 Grove st., WILROSE.
ROUSE, JOHN JOSEPH, S M 3C, USNR, 121 Willow st., WEST ROXBURY.

Army Dead—European Regions

BOUCHER, JOSEPH F., MAJ, 15 Acorn st., CAMBRIDGE.
DE MARCO, JAMES V., PFC, 35 Beach rd., REVERE.

HETHERINGTON, ROY H., PFC, 116 Greene st., QUINCY.

IRACH, ANDREW K. T., 5 Torrey st., DORCHESTER.
JORDAN, GEORGE H., JR., PFC, 70 North st., GRAFTON.

KASABUSKI, WALTER S., S-SGT, 49 Collins ave., SAUGUS.
LAPOINTE, RENE J., PFC, 264 Tinkham st., NEW BEDFORD.

LEONE, MICHAEL E., PFC, 305 Walnut st., SPRINGFIELD.
LOWEY, RICHARD J., SGT, 48 Belvidere rd., FRAMINGHAM.

LUESTRO, VINCENT J., PFC, 3 Oak st., LAWRENCE.
LUMALA, OTIS R., PFC, 77 Barker ave., QUINCY.

MANN, WILLIAM F., PFC, 13 Middle st., WATERTOWN.
McCAULEY, EDWARD J., PFC, 42 Clarkson st., DORCHESTER.

McMANUS, WARREN E., PFC, 17 Andrews st., MEDFORD.
MELLO, LEONEL P., PFC, 298 Mulberry st., FALL RIVER.

MERCANDO, CARMINE V., JR., PFC, 22 Plum st., WORCESTER.
MOSESSIAN, S O UREN D., PVT, 6A Appleton st., BOSTON.

MILZEWSKI, EUGENE J., TS, 3 Beecher st., ADAMS.
MONTILLO, GEORGE, SGT, 619 Willard st., QUINCY.

MONTY, EARL F., PVT, 181 West st., LAWRENCE.
MOSSESSIAN, S O UREN D., PVT, 6A Appleton st., BOSTON.

NOEL, PAUL G., PFC, Route 1, SPRINGFIELD.
NOWOKUNSKI, JOSEPH E., PFC, 3 Benjamin rd., SHIRLEY.

PATUTO, PASQUALE, PVT, 63 West st., NEWTON.
POETON, RICHARD K., LT, 491 Broadway, LYNNFIELD.

PUCILO, NICHOLAS A., PFC, 319 East st., DEHAM.
RICH, OTTO A., S-SGT, 23 Mechanic st., WEBSTER.

ROPPLE, WILLIAM T., JR., SGT, 6 Bailey rd., SOMERVILLE.
RUNZ, JOHN J., S-SGT, P. O. Becket, Mass., Route 1, CHESTER.

RYAN, THOMAS, PFC, 19 Bennington st., LAWRENCE.
SCOBIE, GORDON A., PVT, 38 Overlook st., NORTH GRAFTON.

SHEA, FRANCIS W., SGT, 16 Myrtle ave., HOLYOKE.
SIMMONS, SIDNEY H., T-SGT, 102 Broadway, NORWOOD.

SITARZ, MITCHELL E., PFC, 75 Kenyon st., NEW BEDFORD.
SULLIVAN, WILLIAM S., PVT, 52 Foot st., FALL RIVER.

THOMPSON, CHARLES E., PVT, 132 Dana ave., HYDE PARK.
WARBECK, STEPHEN S., PFC, Route 13, SHELBOURNE FALLS.

WASHBURN, ROGER E., PFC, 32 W. Emerson st., MELROSE.
WHITE, HAROLD I., S-SGT, 79 Prospect Heights, MILFORD.

WILKIN, EDWARD G., CPL, 45 Bellevue ave., LONGMEADOW.
Army Dead—Pacific Regions

ARRAZ, WILLIAM J., PFC, 29 Norfolk st., WORCESTER.
HICKS, FREDERICK G., PFC, 48 Millett rd., SWAMPSCOTT.

WILSON, THOMAS W., PFC, 44 Hopedale st., HOPEDALE.
Army Wounded—European Regions

BARTOLI, SERGIO J., PFC, 54 Central st., SOUTHBRIDGE.
BOISVERT, JOSEPH A., SGT, 5 Hanley st., AMESBURY.

CRISAFULLI, ANTHONY C., TS, 10 Prentiss rd., ARLINGTON.
DAVEY, LEO J., PFC, 11 Story st., CAMBRIDGE.

DE ROCHE, HAROLD J., SGT, 17 Acton st., LAWRENCE.
DI ZAZZO, ALEC E., PFC, 23 Elm st., LAWRENCE.

DONALDSON, FREDERIC F., PFC, South rd., TEMPLETON.

DONOVAN, ARTHUR G., PFC, 269 Meridian st., EAST BOSTON.
DUBE, GEORGE C., PVT, 8 Austin st., NEW BEDFORD.

GILL, THOMAS J., JR., 2 LT, 23 Mt. Vernon st., DORCHESTER.
GRAVELINE, ALFRED P., PFC, 20 Beech st., GREENFIELD.

MYERS, EDWARD J., SGT, 29 Clayton st., SPRINGFIELD.
OTTO, KEITH L., LT, BASS RIVER.

PALETTE, ERNEST C., PVT, 25 Riverton st., MILLBURY.
SURPENANT, RODOLPHE A., PFC, 68 Kenyon st., NEW BEDFORD.

WOOD, LORING R., PFC, 78 South st., PLYMOUTH.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

HAYES, JOHN L., PFC, 125 Riverview st., WEST ROXBURY.
HILL, CECIL M., S-SGT, 27 Whitting st., LYNN.

LOEW, KENNETH F., PFC, 200 Woodrow ave., DORCHESTER.

Army Missing—European Regions

CORDNER, FREDERICK W., LT, Route 1, SPRINGFIELD.
DAY, IRVING L., PFC, 67 Lyman ave., MEDFORD.

DE MARCO, JAMES V., PFC, 35 Beach rd., REVERE.
DENNEY, CHARLES E., PVT, 75 Harvard ave., HYDE PARK.

KELLEHER, JOSEPH D., PVT, 50 Sanborn st., SOUTH RIVER.
KOVALESKI, EDWARD S., SGT, 27 Eastford rd., SOUTHBRIDGE.

LARIVIERE, JOHN E., LT, 62 Arlington st., HAVERHILL.
LARSON, JOHN, PVT, 87 College st., WORCESTER.

MANOSI, ROBERT F., PFC, MANCHAUG.
MARBLE, JAMES L., PVT, 769 Columbia rd., DORCHESTER.

PEARSON, WALLACE O., SGT, 2 Larkin st., BYFIELD.
RENAUD, ROBERT L., 2 LT, 22 Kute Rutland st., HUDSON.

RYAN, JAMES P., S-SGT, 14 Hummock rd., QUINCY.
SMALL, WILLIAM L., S-SGT, 17 Falmouth st., LAWRENCE.

WALSH, GEORGE F., SGT, 7 South st., LYNN.

New Hampshire

Navy Wounded

POLSON, HECTOR GORDON, COXSWAIN, USNR, 22 Church st., LITTLETON.

Army Dead—European Regions

HAMILTON, ERIK H., PFC, 59 River st., EAST JAFFREY.
VETHERELL, ALBERT S., 2 LT, 7 Maple st., EXETER.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BERGERON, EMILE E., PFC, 683 5th ave., BERLIN.
HOUGHTON, PAUL E., PVT, Route 1, FRANCONIA.

KOPKA, WALTER F., JR., PFC, 68 Harbor ave., NASHUA.
Army Missing—European Regions

BALDOR, RAFAEL, JR., PFC, James st., MERIDITH.
McINTYRE, CHARLES A., T, Route 1, Box 304, DOVER.

NADAKAL, OMER W., PVT, Granite st., HOOKSETT.

Rhode Island

Navy Wounded

MADDEN, ROBERT K., PFC, USMC, 262 Cranston st., PROVIDENCE.

Army Dead—European Regions

LOZOWSKI, STANLEY, PFC, 19 Judith st., PROVIDENCE.

MAHER, THOMAS F., PVT, 167 Camp st., PROVIDENCE.
ZUROWSKI, JOSEPH, T, 54 Parker st., CENTRAL FALLS.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

MANZO, GENNARO, PFC, 1821 Cranston st., CRANSTON.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

ABBATEMATEO, RELISARIO D., PFC, 294 Laurel Hill ave., PROVIDENCE.
DRAPE, RUSSELL F., PFC, 119 Broadway, PAWTUCKET.

PERREAU, NORMAN H., PVT, 204 Calaman rd., CRANSTON.

Army Missing—European Regions

DUFF, EDWARD B., PFC, 15 Blanding ave., EAST PROVIDENCE.
SEATON, ARNOLD E., PFC, 37 N. Union st., LONSDALE.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

FRENCH, HOWARD P., 2D LT, Box 123, SLATERSVILLE.
SAN SOU, MAURICE W., SGT, 623 Lonsdale ave., CENTRAL FALLS.

Maine

Navy Wounded

McKNIGHT, LEON A., PFC, USMC, High st., LIMESTONE.
MADORE, ROLAND O., PFC, USMC, 152 Lincoln st., LEWISTON.

Army Dead—European Regions

LEMIEUX, JOSEPH P. C., PFC, 369 Katahdin ave., MILLINOCKET.
MANN, JACK W. D., JR., T-SGT, HOWLAND.

MORRILL, ROBERT L., SGT, Route 2, BETHEL.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

MICHAUD, RENAUD J., PFC, UPPER FRENCHVILLE.
SAFFORD, HENRY H., PFC, Route 2, FARMINGTON.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BARTLEY, ELDON E., TS, CLINTON.
OSNOE, EARLE O., PFC, KINGMAN.
PELLETIER, LIONEL, PFC, VAN BUREN.

Army Missing—European Regions

CREAMER, WILLIAM L., PFC, GREENE.
DAY, EDWIN L., PFC, DENMARK.
DEMMONS, FRANKLIN R., PVT, 5 High st., THOMASTON.

FERNALD, MAXLEY G., CPL, Route 1, TROY.
GIRARDIN, ANTONIO M., CAPT, 17 Watts, KITTERY.

MURRAY, JOHN L., JR., PFC, Bailey Island, HARPSWELL.
SIROIS, RUDOLPH N., CPL, Elm st., BIDDEFORD.

STAPLES, LINWOOD C., PFC, 1½ Gage st., PL. AUGUSTA.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

HARTLEY, RALPH R., LT, BRIDGEWATER.

Massachusetts

ALGER, HOWARD F., SGT, 44 Plain st., BROCKTON.
BURNHAM, ROBERT B., PVT, 319 Park st., LAWRENCE.

COOLIDGE, DANA B., PVT, 577 Rock st., FALL RIVER.
COURNOYER, ROBERT V.,

PVT, 46 Lawrence st., BROCKTON.
DOBSON, KENNETH H., T-SGT, 72 Linden st., NORTH ANDOVER.

GRENON, EDWARD A., PFC, 37 Darlington st., WORCESTER.

HARTIAN, PETER, PVT, 19 Winthrop st., HYDE PARK.
HARTWELL, ERNEST C., PVT, 188 Chapman st., GREENFIELD.

HAYES, ANDREW F., SGT, 43 Green st., SHELBOURNE FALLS.

IANTOSCA, ATTILIO A., TS, 193 Cornell st., ROSLINDALE.
KAPLAN, ELLIOT J., 2 LT, 20 Rustis st., CHELSEA.

LACKEY, VICTOR C., PFC, E. Main st., NORTH ADAMS.
LINQUATA, MICHAEL L., PVT, 18 Church st., GLOUCESTER.

LUPONE, JOHN, PVT, 9 Taylor st., SOMERVILLE.
MARCELIN, JAMES G., PFC, Pleasant Lake ave., HARWICH.

MAURICE, EDWARD J., PVT, 9 K st., TURNERS FALLS.
MAYNARD, EMERSON A., PFC, Chestnut Hill rd., ORANGE.

McARREN, WILLIAM E., S-SGT, 10 Bartlett st., LYNN.
McCORRY, JAMES T., PVT, 27 Bardwell st., JAMAICA PLAIN.

MEDEIROS, ERNEST, PFC, 19 Ruth st., NEW BEDFORD.
MORAN, JOHN A., PVT, 131 Summer ave., SPRINGFIELD.

MORTON, THOMAS O., JR., LT, 89 Orchard st., ADAMS.
MOTTAS, FRANK, PVT, 18 Winsor st., FAIRHAVEN.

NICHOLS, RICHARD L., PVT, 240 Plymouth rd., NEWTON.
NOBLE, ROBERT G., PFC, 64 Linden st., DORCHESTER.

OCHILTREE, THOMAS J., JR., 2 LT, 109 Francis st., BROOKLINE.
POWERS, EMERSON E., S-SGT, 202 School st., WHITMAN.

RICHARD, WILFRED E., CPL, 73 Highland rd., SOMERVILLE.
RUBIN, ARTHUR I., PFC, 110 Shute st., EVERETT.

RYDER, EUGENE H., PFC, 79 Walnut st., NORTH QUINCY.
SACK, DAVID M., PVT, 73 Rodney st., NEW BEDFORD.

SILBERBERG, BERNARD, SGT, 284 Tappan st., BROOKLINE.
SISSON, JAMES E., T-SGT, 344 High st., FALL RIVER.

SNEADE, WALTER E., PVT, 42 Francis st., WORCESTER.
THOMAS, HENRY W., CPL, 213 High st., FALL RIVER.

WILSON, EDWARD P., PVT, 142 Robbins ave., PITTSFIELD.
YOUNG, EUGENE E., PVT, 5 Broad st., REHOBOTH.

New Hampshire

HANSCOM, LINCOLN M., PFC, 2 Lois st., PORTSMOUTH.
LABOMBARDE, PHILIP DEG, PFC, Lowell rd., NASHUA.

LEARY, ROBERT E., PVT, 24 Vine st., TILTON.
MAYO, LEON J., PFC, 85 S. Main st., ROCHESTER.

MERCHANT, ARRLINGTON R., PVT, 27 Jackson st., PENACOOK.
ROSS, JAMES M., S-SGT, HINSDALE.

Rhode Island

DOMBROSKI, ANTHONY J., PVT, 25 Sonoma ct., PROVIDENCE.
ROSA, THOMAS F., SGT, 75 Garfield st., NEWPORT.

Maine

DORE, DONALD O., PVT, 7 Forest ave., ORLANDO.
HOYDE, GERALD A., TS, 81 Eastern ave., AUGUSTA.

JACOBSEN, LYMAN W., SGT, 21 Eden st., BAR HARBOR.
LAVOIE, ROBERT J., PVT, Star Route, VAN BUREN.

LOCKARD, RICHARD H., PVT, GUILFORD.
MORRIS, ALVIN W., LT, 138 Somerset st., BANGOR.

NORWOOD, DONALD E., PVT, SANDY POINT.

Look in Tribute to Chaplains